



GROWING MOUNTAIN of garbage from adjacent food market is pushing cars out of parking lot in centre of strike-hit Paris.—(AP)

Cabinet Wins, Riots Go On

PARIS (AP) — With an 11-vote margin, President Charles de Gaulle's government repulsed a drive in the National Assembly Wednesday night to oust a cabinet battered by student upheavals and paralyzing country-wide strikes.

But only hours after Gaullist Premier Georges Pompidou won the confidence test, thousands of students swarmed to within 100 yards of the Assembly in new protest demonstrations. (See also Page 5)

MEETING CONTINUES

Hundreds of armed and helmeted riot police quickly surrounded the Palais Bourbon where the Assembly continued to meet after the confidence motion received the support of 233 deputies, 11 short of the required simple majority of 244 votes.

The authorities turned down a request for the students to hold a meeting at the building.

Approval of the motion would have forced Pompidou and his cabinet to resign and de Gaulle to find a new premier. While the term of de Gaulle as president runs until 1972 and was not at stake in the balloting, a defeat for Pompidou would have staggered the 77-year-old soldier-statesman.

SPEECH FRIDAY

De Gaulle is due to address the nation Friday night on the upheaval that has idled 8,000,000 workers.

A hint of what he will say came in a call by one of his ministers, following the assembly vote, for "all those who oppose anarchy" to group around the government.

The student group, some 5,000 strong, had marched from the Latin Quarter to the Assembly to protest a government ban on the return to France of student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, who was on a speaking trip in Amsterdam Wednesday.

AMNESTY ISSUE

The students moved to the Assembly building as deputies were discussing a government-proposed bill to give amnesty to students who had been arrested for rioting early this month.

After milling about only 100 yards from the Assembly the students dispersed.

The vote came after Pompidou had declared his willingness to open negotiations with the labor unions over wages and other benefits and to make reforms in university teaching methods, which the students claim are outmoded.

APPARENT REFERENCE

In a speech before the vote, Pompidou asserted that the student agitation had been influenced by foreigners, an apparent reference to Cohn-Bendit, a German Jew.

In Amsterdam, Cohn-Bendit told a student meeting he considers it his duty to try to get back to France to fight Gaullism.

The premier helped to defeat

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Recess in Paris

Hanoi Envoy Hints Talks Might Fail

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam recessed their preliminary peace talks until Monday after the Hanoi delegation for the first time suggested Wednesday the possibility that these discussions might fail.

In calm tones but with acid words the two delegations once again declined to budge from stated positions. (See also Page 14)

The leader of the Hanoi delegation, Xuan Thuy, asserted:

"In the event these official conversations do not conclude with results, the American side

must bear the full and entire responsibility."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not take Thuy's statement as an implied threat to break off the talks.

PAVING WAY

"It is a statement of position, preparing the way for the position to take if, for any reason, the talks did fail," said William J. Jordan, the American spokesman. "If the talks should fail, the people of the world will make their own judgment."

But the way the U.S. spokesman described the session, he left the impression the Americans felt they were sparring with wraiths. The North Vietnamese refuse to admit they have any troops in South Vietnam, although U.S. intelligence reports from Vietnam say Hanoi has virtually stripped its own territory and has the equivalent of 112 divisions in the South.

MOSCOW ARRIVAL

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart arrived in Moscow Wednesday for talks on Vietnam with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

An exchange of views by the two men, who are co-chairmen of the old Geneva conference on peace in the Vietnam area, could restart the conference standby machinery if Hanoi and Washington decide to use it.

Their discussions today were not expected to produce any immediate initiative that could speed up the Paris peace negotiations.

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Copter Crash Kills 23

Disneylanders Die

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-three people, including many who spent a fun-filled day at Disneyland, were killed Wednesday in a fiery helicopter crash in this Los Angeles suburb.

Cause of the crash was not determined immediately, but operators of the regularly-scheduled helicopter said it was a "possible mid-air collision" because another aircraft had been seen in the immediate vicinity.

DISINTEGRATED

Witnesses said the helicopter, en route to Los Angeles from a heliport two blocks from Disneyland, apparently disintegrated in flight.

Wreckage rained onto buildings before the main part of the chopper crashed into a dairy pasture filled with cows and burst into flames. None of the cows was killed.

Identities of the victims were not available immediately.

20 PASSENGERS

The helicopter was reported to have had three crewmen, 20 passengers and regular government mail aboard.

A fireman said all of the bodies were found in the seats of the blackened and twisted wreckage near a heavily-travelled intersection. One witness reported the helicopter developed trouble at an altitude of about 1,500 feet and members of the crew or passengers began jettisoning mail. Then the chopper's rotor flew off.

BOUNCED OFF ROOF

Jack Brady, owner of Western Tooling Co., said the wreckage of the SEILS helicopter "hit our building. It bounced off the roof, leaving some holes, bounced across the street and landed in a dairy."

Charred parts of the plane were scattered throughout the plant, Brady said.

Los Angeles county fire captain Donald Berry said he observed the helicopter seconds before the crash.

'DOWN LIKE ROCK'

"It was coming down like a rock," Berry said. "It was making a big noise on the way. Parts were flying everywhere. There wasn't any fire, but it seemed to be disintegrating as it fell."

Other witnesses reported the helicopter burst into flames when it struck the ground. Deputies said wreckage was scattered for a half-mile north-east of the crash site.

TV Networks Miss Socreds

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC and CTV television networks Wednesday jointly invited four political parties to a national TV debate from 9 to 11 p.m., Sunday, June 9—but left out the Social Credit party, without explanation.

Invitations were sent to the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste parties, whose leaders would be interviewed by a panel of one broadcast journalist each from the CBC English, CBC French and CTV networks.

Questions would be prepared in advance with four-party help. The broadcast would also be carried on CBC radio and made available to all other Canadian broadcasting outlets. It would be covered in both languages with simultaneous translation.

The Liberal, Conservative and NDP leaders would make brief opening statements while the Creditiste statement would be made later. The Liberals already have accepted the invitation.

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● Stanfield, confident of Saskatchewan seats, looks for gains in other western provinces.

● Trudeau unanimous choice of applauding crowd to contest his home riding of Mount Royal.

● CBC will review employees' political-participation ban—but not until after June election.

Not Political: Bonner

Port Tenders 'No Problem'

A report that Kaiser Steel Corp., will be responsible for building coal-handling facilities at the Roberts Bank superport presents "no problem whatever," B.C. Harbors Board chairman Robert Bonner said Wednesday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a Vancouver report that the National Harbors Board will call for tenders today for construction of the first phase of the superport development.

The NHB is seeking bids for construction of a three-mile causeway and a 50-acre island located some two miles north of the Tsawwassen ferry slip so first shipments of a \$650,000,000 contract for the export of Ferrel coal to Japan can begin moving through Roberts Bank by 1970.

FEDERAL POLICY

The announcement was made by Grant Deachman, Liberal candidate for Vancouver Quadra and MP in the last parliament. He said allowing the California-based Kaiser firm to develop the surface in-

stations is in line with federal government port policy under which Ottawa provides harbor facilities and lets private enterprise build and operate handling facilities.

Mr. Bonner shrugged off the Liberal candidate's part in the latest event in the long battle by B.C. to win Ottawa's approval for development of Roberts Bank.

COMPLIMENTARY

"Mr. Deachman is a private citizen who is running for office at the moment, which is a noble venture, but my dealings are with the national government and the NHB," he said. Mr. Bonner said the proposed superport at Roberts Bank would have remained "just a

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National Rate Same as B.C.'s

Medicare Premium Stands

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

British Columbians will be able to obtain coverage under the national medicare scheme starting July 1 from any one of a dozen licensed carriers at what will eventually be a uniform rate of premiums.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, who is responsible for negotiations leading to the province's entry into national medicare, said Wednesday most members of private doctor-approved prepaid medical plans would pay lower premiums.

The new uniform premium rate, which will finally come into effect by July 1, 1969, will be the same as the one now effective in the provincially-subsidized, government-run B.C. Medical Plan. The rate is single \$5 a month, couples \$10 a month, and families \$12.50 a month.

ALL SERVICES

Geoffrey A. Stewart, chairman of the Medical Commission which will oversee the entire operation of the new medicare scheme in this province, said every licensed carrier must provide all services called for under the national plan from the starting date July 1.

However, he added, carriers which have current contracts with employee groups calling for premium rates differing from the new uniform rate will be allowed to retain them until the contract expires or for a maximum of 12 months.

The only changes being made in the existing pattern of prepaid medical coverage in the province, officials indicated, are those which the federal government insisted upon to meet the requirements of the national scheme.

ORDER APPROVED

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved a 27-page order setting out regulations for operation of the new plan. Agreement on the basis of B.C. entry was reached at an Ottawa meeting May 9 between Mr. Black and federal Health Minister Allan Rock.

It allows physicians to opt out of the plan without loss of coverage to their patients and makes no reference to compulsory membership for the public. Mr. Black told a news conference here Wednesday: "We

Five Years, Fine

Maximum Term Given Brown On Arms Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Black Power militant Rap Brown, 24, was found guilty Wednesday on one count of violating the Federal Firearms Act and sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000.

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The defence, following an impassioned plea for a suspended sentence to "bridge the horrendous gap between white and black people in this country," said it would appeal.

The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell was the maximum.

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The jury of six white women, three Negro women and three white men deliberated 8½ hours. It acquitted Brown of violating the act by carrying a gun across state lines while travelling to Louisiana from New York last August while under an arson indictment in Maryland.

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But it convicted him of carrying the gun back to New York Aug. 18 on grounds the indictment had been reported by then.

Defence attorney William



Brown

Rebel Chief Persists

Columbia Declares War on Dissidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University president Grayson Kirk declared war on rebel students in the name of peace Wednesday at the "scarred" school where police arrested 178 students who took over one building and damaged six others earlier in the day.

Mark Rudd, suspended rebel student leader who sparked the

revolt, called for renewed action.

Kirk broke a week of silence to tell a news conference as many students as necessary would be suspended to "restore peace" to the school. Seven buildings were damaged by vandalism and fire early Wednesday by an angry mob of nearly 2,000.

Rudd and 176 other students were suspended. About 50 students, 17 policemen and a campus chaplain were injured.

Rebel students burned the life work of a history professor they considered unsympathetic to their cause.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Said Kirk: "All who are genuinely concerned about academic freedom and the rights of students to learn and professors to teach must now see the university is compelled to use all measures necessary to restore peace in the face of continuing and expanding violence."

He said the student suspensions are tantamount to expulsion. The university had made "every effort to avoid imposing drastic penalties" on students but they were not avoidable because the rebellion had become a "political action — one that goes far beyond student grievances with the university."



Kirk

Prague Leaders Insist:

No Soviet Troops For Czech Soil

From LAT, UPI, Reuters
Czechoslovakia reported Wednesday no Soviet or Polish troops would be stationed in this country during the coming months of vital political reform.

Reports had circulated for some time that the Soviet Union wanted to station troops permanently on Czech soil as part of Warsaw Pact military dispositions.

The reports grew with the visit this week of Soviet military leaders. But with the departure Wednesday of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko and a team of top aides after a five-day visit, Czech authorities denied the subject ever came up.

OTHER SOURCES
However, other Czech sources said Prague had won Soviet agreement not to hold any large-scale joint Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in this country in the near future. This would avoid any actions by Moscow that could be interpreted as a form

of pressure during the working out of the political reform which has caused such controversy within the Eastern European Communist bloc.

Meanwhile, Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik flew to Czech resort town of Karlovy Vary Wednesday and immediately reopened their talks with Soviet Premier Kosygin. No details were given.

And in Bonn, West German

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt told the cabinet Wednesday there are Warsaw Pact plans to move 10,000 to 12,000 non-Czechoslovak troops into Czechoslovakia.

This was reported by chief government spokesman Guenther Diehl at a press conference on the cabinet meeting. Diehl said he could not go into details about the nationality of the troops that might be moved into Czechoslovakia.

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Gun Battle Panama Vote Echo

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — A running gun battle broke out Wednesday night between factions supporting the government and opposition party presidential candidates, injuring at least five persons.

The shooting started when a group of government Liberal party supporters marched from the party headquarters to a park across the street from the chamber of commerce building and dispersed a small group of opposition party supporters.

VOTES COUNTED
The election board is using the chamber of commerce building to count votes from the nation's May 12 presidential election.

Shortly after the incident, snipers began shooting at the government party group which had taken over the park.



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Man of Many Faces

THERE HAS BEEN NO OCCASION in Canadian history when the leaders of the two major parties have stood in greater contrast. It is not that their policies are so far apart, but in their appeals to the electorate Mr. Robert Stanfield of the Progressive Conservatives and Mr. Pierre Trudeau of the Liberals are at opposite poles.

The fact that Mr. Trudeau is prime minister of the country makes his light-hearted approach to what can only be characterized as urgent political and economic problems the more astonishing. It remains to be seen whether the voting public will be impressed beyond the point of accepting him as a clever, debonair, mercurial but slightly unbelievable candidate for the highest political office in the land at a time of growing crisis.

Tuesday's appearances of the two leaders illustrate the point.

While Mr. Stanfield was soberly introducing to Winnipeg's crowded civic auditorium a six-point program for energetic economic expansion, Mr. Trudeau was whirling through Western Ontario towns for main street appearances, throwing flowers to the crowd and getting lipstick on his face.

These may be fine tactics for an ordinary candidate, but they seem a little questionable in a man who aspires to the position of highest power in the land.

They make good headlines and bring a smile to the lips of the most orthodox, but they suggest, too, a certain frivolity in character.

On the other hand there was the spectacle of an angry and stern federal minister of justice, damning what he considered the divisive attitude of Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson at the national constitution conference, and his subsequent deliberate challenge to the Union Nationale leader to fight the constitutional issue in the forthcoming election.

Again, there is the record of his socialist philosophy, his bitter criticism of the Liberal Party under Mr. Lester Pearson, his friendship with his old professor, Mr. Marcel Faribault, now a Conservative candidate in Quebec, and latterly his almost fanatical federalism.

Will the real Mr. Trudeau please stand up?

Election Guesses

WHEN A GOVERNMENT is comfortably in power those who prefer it to any other but who are dissatisfied with some of its policies may feel free in a by-election to express their feelings in votes for opposition candidates. There can be no doubt that this is part of the reason for the decisive victory of the New Democratic candidate, Mr. Norman Levi, in the Vancouver South by-election, and for the loss of the seat by the Social Credit Party.

But it is for the political strategists of each party to guess to what extent protest votes were involved, and against which policies. In this case it will not be easy for them. Were the electors who switched their votes from Social Credit to NDP against the government's new labor legislation? Or favorable or tolerant toward it, but demanding quicker and fuller progress with school accommodation, as urged by the teachers' federation in the campaign?

Or were the uncommitted swayed in large numbers by the New Democrats' particularly intensive, "saturation" wooing of the vote, in which the party's canvassers set out to knock on every door in the constituency four times — and which well may be the model for the other parties in the three by-elections yet to come this summer?

Whatever may be the answers, the results of the voting afford all three main parties some encouragement. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield sees his party's victory as a vote of non-confidence in the Social Credit government, and one in which the people of Vancouver South "have spoken for the people of B.C." although he doesn't say how he knows. Premier Bennett regards the outcome as a victory of free enterprise over socialism (since the Liberal candidate hadn't been in the act, the Social Credit would have won). For the Liberals, there is the knowledge that their candidate did better than their showing in the 1966 election.

If the vote was a reproach to the government, it was in any event a mild one. To suggest, as The Globe and Mail did this week, that the gentle odor of mild decay is emanating from the Social Credit governments of the west, with a vigorous young Conservative opposition growing in Alberta and a vigorous young Liberal opposition growing in British Columbia, seems at least premature as far as this province is concerned.

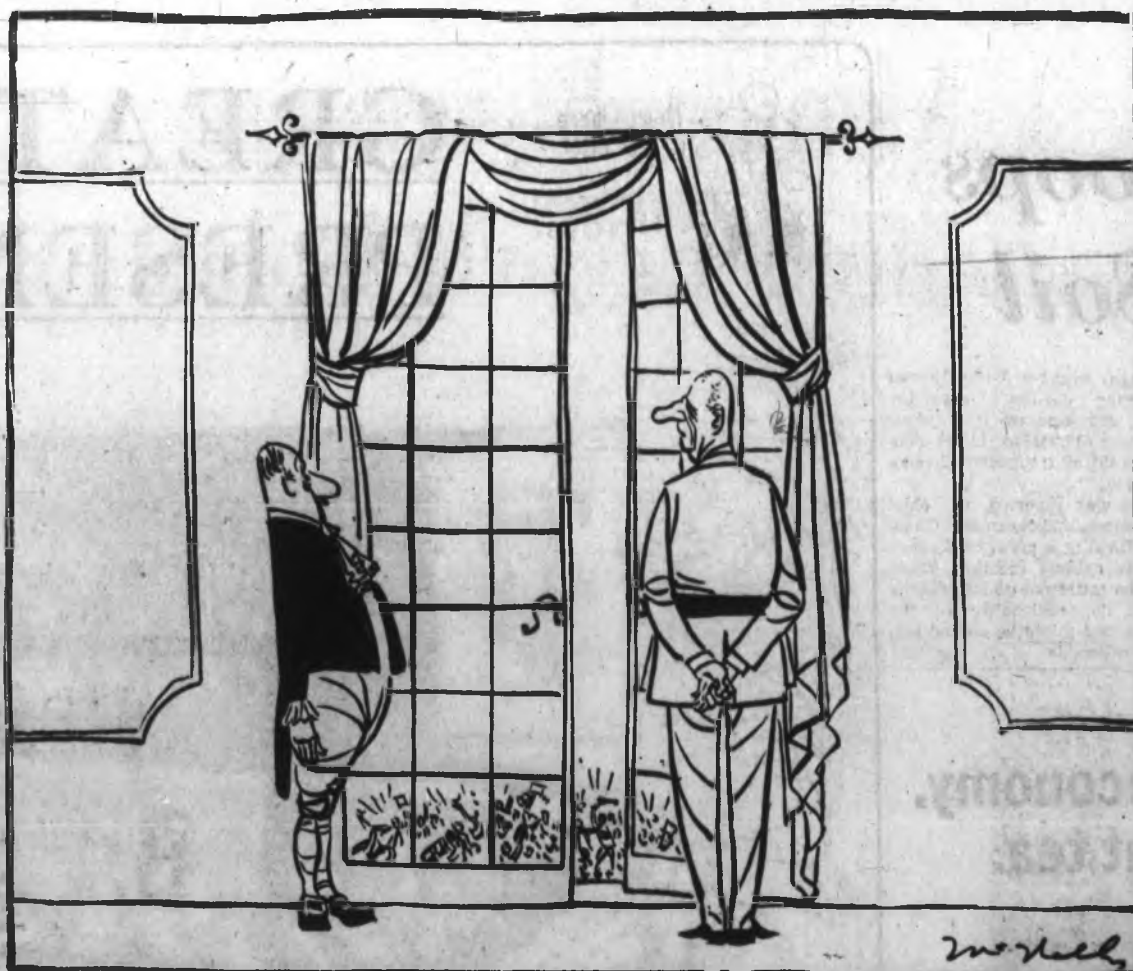
Junked Cars

IT SEEMS ODD that we can export iron ore but that scrap iron in the form of junked cars accumulates around the countryside apparently with no ready market. One difficulty is that to render automobiles economically into scrap metal for shipment it is necessary to burn them out, and authorities everywhere are against the air pollution that this involves.

Facing this problem, municipal representatives of Vancouver Island may be excessively hopeful in asking that the provincial motor vehicles branch undertake, in co-operation with regional districts and municipalities, the disposal of registered vehicles which have reached the end of their usefulness. The idea is that a disposal fee would be charged at the time of the original registration of a vehicle to pay for this operation. However, there is no suggestion of how the motor vehicles branch should go about it even if the provincial government were to accept this shared responsibility.

But it is worth noting that a law is already available to prevent the accumulations of junked cars from being the eyesore they are along the main roads of the province. By an act passed at this year's session of the legislature, the municipal affairs minister has the power to order the cleaning up of unsightly litter or junk on property within 500 feet of the centre line of a designated highway, giving offenders 30 days to comply, with the alternative of paying to have the work done. Where highways run through municipalities, the same power is given to the local authorities, and of course they also have the power under the Municipal Act to control junkyards or junk accumulations on private property.

Stricter enforcement both by the province and the municipalities is possibly the best way of approaching the situation. But as some other parts of the world have found, this is not the whole answer: It increases the incidence of cars being abandoned by the roadside with identifying marks removed.



"They're not rioting... they're just cheering for me... as usual"

Personality against Technology

Third World War of a Novel Kind

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE, from London

EVER since 1914, people have been looking for a substitute for war. This is a sensible quest, for war is only one of many alternative possible outlets for pugnacity, and, though pugnacity itself may be a built-in feature of man's psychic nature, war is not.

War is an institution, and a peculiar one. In war, human beings risk their lives, under orders, trying to kill fellow human beings with whom they have no personal quarrel. As an outlet for pugnacity, war is obviously unsatisfactory, considering that pugnacity is, by nature, a personal feeling.

It has been suggested that, in lieu of war, we should work out our pugnacity in sport, mountaineering, deep-sea exploration, or space-manship. These suggested substitutes for war combine the psychological merit of being exciting and hazardous with the moral and practical merits of not being wicked and also not being likely to make holocausts of human lives. However, when we contemplate these suggested alternatives to war, we are left with a misgiving that, though mankind has been talking to all of them with alacrity, they may not divert human beings from also continuing to wage war.

But have we not now already produced, not a substitute for war, but a new form of war itself which combines the fascination of wars of the traditional kind with the advantage of being very much less destructive of lives and property? Have we not, in fact, been engaged for the last year or so in waging our third world war? Have we not perhaps failed to notice that we have been doing this because our current war is a war of a novel kind?

Nowadays, one shrinks from picking up the morning paper. This has become an ordeal, for each successive day's paper bristles thicker than yesterday's paper with headlines reporting

worldwide trouble; riots of university students culminating in street-fighting in Paris. A war, considering that the third is already overdue. Mankind's practice is to make the next war as soon as a generation has grown up which is young enough not to be able to remember the unpleasantness of the last war. So the timing of the current world war, if this is one, is right. If it had been a war of the traditional kind, the destruction of life and wealth would have been on an unprecedented scale this time. For a third world war of the traditional kind would have been waged with atomic weapons. The current war does boil over occasionally into violence, and the violence causes casualties. The casualties among the students and the police in the recent street-fighting in Paris have been lamentable. Yet the use of firearms seems to have been ruled out on both sides, and no deaths from injuries have been reported so far.

If the toll of three days' fighting in Saigon or the Nigerian town of Onitsha were ever as light as this, we should say that there had been a

virtual suspension of hostilities there; and the wars in South-east Asia and in West Africa are not atomic world-wars. They are just local wars fought with "conventional" weapons, but they are relatively lethal because they are wars of the traditional type. In wars of the traditional kind the belligerents are states or coalitions of states. The new-style world war in which we are now engaged is a war, not between states or peoples, but between personality and technology. At first sight, the upheavals that are now making the headlines in our newspapers may look as if they had little or nothing in common with each other. But when we look closer, we find, in every case, an identical rebel revolting for an identical reason against an identical authority.

The common reason for all these apparently multifarious revolts is the effacement of human personality by the "brave new world" that has been conjured into existence in our time by the astonishing contemporary advance of science and of the application of it in technology. In this alien world into which we have now been carried, a "person" has been demoted into becoming a "thing," that is being "pushed about" helplessly by vast impersonal forces that are both implacable and elusive.

'Part of Empire'

Unstretchable Act

From the Montreal Star

NOWHERE is the obsolescence of what passes for a Canadian constitution more evident than in its treaty provision. Section 132 of the British North America Act reads as follows:

The Parliament and government of Canada shall have all Powers necessary or proper for performing the Obligations of Canada or of any Province thereof, as Part of the British Empire, towards Foreign Countries, arising under Treaties between the Empire and such Foreign Countries.

The content and the style both invite ridicule. And style is a national constitution is important. This is often stressed by constitutional critics, including Marcel Faribault, Premier Johnson's former chief constitutional adviser in cabinet. They underline the symbolic significance of so important a national document.

But there is more to the matter than that. Federal constitutions have as a prime purpose the distribution of sovereignty, legislative and executive, between the central and the regional governments. They are inadequate to the extent that they fail to do so. Yet in 1937 the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, then Canada's court of last resort, rejected Section 132 as a part of the constitution.

"While it is true," said their Lordships in the *Labour Convention Case*, "that it was not contemplated in 1867 (when the BNA Act was passed) that the Dominion would possess treaty-making powers, it is impossible to strain the section so as to make the uncompleted event." Canada even then had begun to form treaty obligations as a new international person. No longer did she act as a mere ward of the Empire. No longer, therefore, was section 132 applicable.

Now, more than 30 years later, our constitution still provides no other basis for settling the Gabon dispute and its Paris aftermath. It does not tell us who is to negotiate and who is to perform Canada's international undertakings or even whether provinces are to have any.

Ottawa and the provinces will not through negotiation easily produce a mutually acceptable formula for the conduct by Canada's central and provincial governments of their respective international relations. But neither, without one, can they avoid Gabon incidents. It will therefore be more productive to brawl privately over rules than to brawl publicly without any.

The Ottawa System

From the Winnipeg Free Press

Not long ago the federal government set up a new department to look after the welfare of consumers, and put John Turner in charge as minister. Just what the new department specifically was a mystery to the general public. Apparently it was, too, to the newly-formed department.

A recent magazine article by George Osbaldeston, who has been appointed director general of the department, notes that research will, according to Mr. Osbaldeston, play a large role in the department. The article continues: "Indeed, although no one in the department is saying so, it already appears to be moving in the research area, has reportedly commissioned Opinion Research Corporation to conduct a \$70,000 study on what

the federal government's role should be in consumer affairs. This study, which Ottawa sources say is due for completion in July, is expected to provide guidance to the new department."

The ordinary person might think that if the government had to spend \$70,000 of the taxpayers' money it should spend it before the department is set up, in order to see if the department is really needed. But that's not the way it works in Ottawa. Set up the department first, then spend the money for a survey to find out what (if anything) it should be doing. This makes civil service jobs and little empires and keeps the taxpayer poor. Just what it does for the consumer (who is also a taxpayer) is something else again.

Little Chance for Rest

The Severe Strains Of Preaching Mao

By ARTHUR C. MILLER from Hong Kong

ONE of the frequently quoted sayings from the repertory of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts is that revolution is not a dinner party. To be sure, the Cultural Revolution has not been a relaxed social occasion for the handful of central leaders charged with guiding its vagarious course.

Reports reaching this listening post suggest that the various problems that have affected the Cultural Revolution for the past two and a half years have played a heavy burden on the top-ranking officials.

Today, as much as in the beginning of the movement, those leaders are forced to dash from one meeting to another, dressing down overly enthusiastic groups and spelling out the proper course to be followed. It must certainly be taxing physically. There is also a good bet that they are under severe mental strain, for they must constantly put forth the image of "boundless loyalty to Chairman Mao."

The leaders most often mentioned in this context are Premier Chou En-lai; the head of the Cultural Revolution Group, Chen Po-ta; Mao's wife, Chiang Ching; the veteran revolutionary Kang Sheng, and the young newcomer to the central group, Yao Wen-yuan.

At nearly every gathering in Peking of Red Guard and other groups from the provinces these five individuals seem invariably to show up. They represent the group considered closest to Mao.

The extent of the pressure on these leaders has been mentioned in a number of Red Guard publications that have reached Hong Kong recently. These accounts disclose that the receptions for visiting delegations usually last four or five hours each and sometimes even seven to eight hours. Frequently these meetings do not begin until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m., so that the central leaders have little chance for sleep.

One report stated that Chiang Ching had bloodshot eyes from lack of sleep, a fact highly praised since it demonstrated her concern for the "revolution." Despite an equally fatiguing schedule, this report said that Chou En-lai — a man of 68 or 69 — did not appear the least tired. The mental and other strain, was poignantly illustrated in another account of the activities of Chou.

"The premier was once leaving for the toilet room during a reception," the report said. "When he had just reached the door of the reception room, he heard the masses hailing 'Long live Chairman Mao!' He came back immediately to join the masses in wishing Chairman Mao a long life."

Apparently the central leaders devote three hours a day to the study of Mao's work, and let nothing interfere with this practice. The reports on this said that the hours 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day are reserved for Mao-study. Chou and the others have even been known to break off from receptions or set aside other work to gather for the daily recitation of Mao's wisdom.

The reports on the heavy schedules of the central leaders invariably conclude that despite the long hours and mental strain Chou, Chen Po-ta, Chiang Ching, Kang Sheng and Yao Wen-yuan are in good health.

There is reason to doubt these reports, however. It is only necessary to recall Chou En-lai's fainting spells during a visit to Africa in 1965 to raise the question of how well he is holding up under the current pressure. Chiang Ching is reported to have been in poor health for a number of years, and there are indications that her occasional disappearances from public view result from her need to rest.

Kang Sheng is believed to be about 68 years old; Chen Po-ta is 64. They are, to say the least, leading extremely active lives for men of their ages. Yao Wen-yuan is a much younger man, probably in his 40s, and there is no indication of his state of health.

All of this is not to say that these important officials have worn themselves thin or that they are on the brink of physical and mental collapse. There is nothing at the moment to suggest that.

But it does seem evident from the information supplied by the Red Guard publications that this small and extremely important leadership core is under constant strain. The question to keep in mind is how long can these individuals keep up the present pace.

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Jungle Power Station

Guerrillas' Target

By COLIN LEGUM

CABORRA Bassa has become the key point in the armed struggle in Mozambique. Both the Portuguese government and its challenger, the anti-colonial Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) have committed their fortunes to what happens over Caborra Bassa. And behind the Portuguese stand the South African government.

Caborra Bassa is the site on the Zambezi, 80 miles from Zambia's frontier, chosen for a \$200 million power station in the Mozambique jungle. If it comes off it would be able to supply off it would be able to supply really cheap power to a large part of southern Africa, especially to a power-hungry South Africa. Of its 2,200 MW of electric power, South Africa has agreed initially to buy 1,000 MW at a cost of about \$500,000 a year. It is planned to settle another one million Portuguese in the area opened up by the development.

Caborra Bassa has long been a Portuguese dream for Mozambique. It has also been looked on with favor by its white-ruled neighbors. The choice of the present time to call for tenders for the start of the project is seen as a deliberate attempt by Dr. Salazar's regime to demonstrate Portugal's determination to maintain its position in Mozambique, despite the growing pressure by the guerrilla movement.

But if the building of Caborra Bassa is seen in Lisbon as an act of faith, it is seen by Frelimo as a test of its authority. The wrecking of attempts to get the jungle power station built becomes one of Frelimo's major priorities. This challenge was recently accepted by Frelimo's leader, Dr. Eduardo Mondlane — a former professor of anthropology at Syracuse University in the U.S. and a member of the UN secretariat. Speaking at Oxford University, Dr. Mondlane vowed that his forces would obstruct Caborra Bassa and prevent the area being used to settle Portuguese.

As a first step towards fulfilling this vow, Frelimo has recently extended its fighting front to the crucial Tete province — the site of Caborra Bassa.

When the guerrillas originally launched their campaign in September, 1964, they struck at three of Mozambique's provinces — Cabo Delgado, in the north, close to the Tanzanian frontier; Niassa, along Lake Nyassa and on Malawi's border, and Tete. But while the operations have continued to now in the first two provinces, they were halted in Tete because of the guerrillas' difficulties in getting sufficient supplies through.

Since all Frelimo's military and other supplies are carried by volunteer porters of the movement, the distance to Tete from the forward bases discouraged the idea of pressing the attacks there until more progress had been made in consolidating their position in Cabo Delgado and Niassa.

But the fighters in Tete were not without a plan. They went underground. Since the assumption of the attacks in Tete — which started on March 8 — Frelimo claims to have killed a dozen Portuguese soldiers in ambushes.

A number of concertos have now been tendered for the building of the powerhouse and for the long power lines, but the Portuguese have delayed acceptance of the tenders — with no reasons offered. South African involvement, in supplying loans and signing contracts, is crucial to the success of the project. While the government in Pretoria appears to be in favor of co-operating with the Portuguese, some critical voices have been heard in the Republic.

The influential Financial Mail of Johannesburg has written: "Considering the problems one cannot but admire the government's determination to see the scheme through." It points out that there are no electric power users close by; the power line to South Africa — via Rhodesia — would run 800 miles "through the most inhospitable parts of Mozambique. It will be virtually impossible to defend from terrorists."

The paper adds that by the time the powerhouse is built in 1975 "the Portuguese may finally have eliminated altogether the danger of sabotage. But R400 million (£200 million) is an awful lot to be spending on a chance like that."

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Massive Protest Against Bureaucracy Cause of Unprecedented French Upheaval

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Paris

How did a handful of unknown students set in motion a wave of protest that engulfed the French economy to the point of threatening the government of General de Gaulle?

The answer does not lie mainly with either the magic of student power or the weakness of the Gaullist matter of a revolutionary climate — whatever that may be.

The real issue is the heavy system of centralized administration which the French call l'état.

The student protests, by challenging that system, rallied millions of other Frenchmen who also resent this country's high-handed bureaucracy.

But the Gaullist regime can contain the trouble, provided it has some luck and a will to reform the centralized system of administration.

The system of administration is the work of the greatest names in French political history — of Richelieu, Louis XIV, Turgot, Napoleon, and Clemenceau. It has thrived in all seasons and battened on all kinds of regimes — on monarchy, revolution, Bonapartism, and the five Republics.

Over the centuries, as a result, the French state has emerged as a highly organized, hierarchical system of administration reaching into every corner of ordinary life.

The French state runs the police and the roads and the construction of railways and bridges. Its agents administer the regional divisions of the country known as departments. It manages the radio and the television and the airlines.

It dominates the financial markets and has a major position in most of the large auto and oil companies.

One reason that French economic planning has been so much envied by American and British economists is that the French planners, working in the tradition of the powerful state, have been able to push around private business on even such matters as investments, wages and prices.

Education, of course, falls within the scope of this country's centralized administration. And as much as anything else, the school system shows the authoritarian bent of the French bureaucracy.

From primary schools through lycées and provincial universities to that supreme temple of Paris learning, the Sorbonne, the whole system depends on a central ministry. The same texts are used and the same examinations given at the same time across the whole country.

Professors, being part of the system, have tended to

enjoy exalted status, with unassailable tenure and almost no personal obligations towards students. Not unnaturally, the professors have perpetuated their own specialities.

As a result, the French school system still features, at the expense of the newer physical and behavioral

sciences, literary compositions done in a traditional style on classic subjects — the so-called explication du texte.

As an instrument of converting middle-class students into future servants of the state, that educational system worked passably well. But in the past few years, while not exactly democratized in the British and the North American fashion, the French schools have had to absorb a large number of new students, including at least some from working class families.

The educational plant has not changed space. And thus for years there has been growing student discontent with cramped conditions, stuffy professors, and a curriculum not particularly relevant to the developing areas of the economy where new job opportunities are opening up.

When this discontent, no doubt fed by student demonstrations around the world, boiled over, the Gaullist regime tried to crack down. The show of force, by exposing the autocracy of the French bureaucracy even further, roused everybody with grievances against the centralized administration.

First workers in the nationalized auto and aircraft in-

dustries went out. Then radio and TV performers demanded freedom from arbitrary censorship. Next the transport workers in planes, subways, buses and trains went on strike.

By the weekend, union leaders, struggling to stay ahead of their workers, had ordered what amounted to a general strike.

In meeting the challenge to bureaucratic authority, the Gaullist regime has not shown to particularly good advantage. At the beginning at least, the General himself seemed unsympathetic even to obviously justified complaints. Ministers responsible for education were plainly more concerned to stay in the good graces of General de Gaulle than to follow the more flexible policies that might have prevented a showdown. Only Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, on the government side, has seemed sure of himself.

But the protesters have not been linked by anything besides a common resentment of bureaucratic authority. The workers have been less than enthusiastic about co-operating with the "papa's boys" from the middle class who comprise the student demonstrators.

The opposition parties, ranging from the independents on the right and including especially the Communists on the left, have so far been unable or unwilling to exploit the troubles effectively.

None of the potential leaders known for opposition to General de Gaulle — former finance minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, former interior minister François Mitterrand, or former premier Pierre Mendès-France — have emerged as heroes to the student or workers.

To be sure, at 77 and with a manner that is not exactly mod, General de Gaulle looks to be particularly out of touch with the protesting young people. But in fact, by a show of sympathy for reform and by some judicious personnel changes, his regime could probably reassert itself.

And to me, anyhow, it looks

as though the most likely losers, are going to be not the Gaullists or the students or the workers. The most likely losers are the top civil servants.

And they have been, when all else is said and done, the true hope for moving this country into the world of the future which is represented by European integration.

Quotable Quotes!

If it is not surprising that a certain number of young people declare themselves in disagreement with society, it is not permissible that they claim to make the law in the society which they disown.

Georges Pompidou, prime minister of France.

I'm a hawkish dove who's always ready to lay an egg for my country.—Bob Hope.

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Industrial Values Unattractive Student Revolts Delight Galbraith

By DON SHANNON, from Tokyo

The worldwide student upheaval is a rebellion of young technologists against the modern industrial economy which created them but whose goals no longer attract. Fred John Kenneth Galbraith said Wednesday.

"I am one of the very few people in the world pleased to see this happen," Galbraith told a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. "My book (The Modern Industrial State) had a chapter on the coming protest from the technical and scientific community and no chapter was more universally cried down."

The Harvard economist and former U.S. ambassador to India traced the cause of student discontent to an extension of Karl Marx's thesis that 19th century capitalism would be destroyed by the working class it brought into existence.

In this century, "modern industry demanded technologically trained manpower and the enormous expansion of the U.S. and European educational systems occurred to fill this demand."

"The laboring class is now smaller than the white collar class in the most advanced

industrial states, and workers have shared the values of the new system and are capable of being bought off," Galbraith explained. "In the university system, there are people who simply do not care for this value system."

What is happening in Paris, Tokyo and New York, he said, is a revolt against the modern industrial state's faith in expansion of industry, the increase of the gross national product and anything technologically new as absolutely good, along with the belief that people successful in the bureaucracy of modern enterprise are the ones best fitted to rule.

Communism and capitalism have virtually no differences in these basic beliefs, he said, adding:

"The goals that are avowed in the Soviet Union are for all practical purposes the same as those of the United States."

While the student protest movement lacks a coherent philosophy—and Galbraith himself refused to speculate on where the academic dissenter will end up—he said:

"Anybody looking at the socialist movement and trade unions at the turn of the century would have been similarly impressed with the incoherence of their dissent."

Pragmatic French Take It in Stride

Nobody Minds the Chaos

By DON COOK, from Paris

The paradoxical French now are staging the most gigantic labor tussle in the peaceful history of any democratic nation in an almost holiday atmosphere, remarkably free of tension, drama or violence, and with a rather pragmatic acceptance of the situation by the population at large.

Paradoxically, it is the very size of the strike wave which is creating the pragmatic atmosphere. This is not any outburst of trade union leaders' militancy. On the contrary, this is an unprecedented peacetime strike of spontaneous popular sit-ins, strikes and work stoppages which has left the trade union leaders far behind.

Never in all of the modern history of France have the union leaders, with all of their traditions and exhortations of leftist militancy, been able to achieve a strike action on anything like the scale which grips the nation now. And it is precisely because this is such a grass-roots affair on such a vast scale that the overall atmosphere remains remarkably calm.

To put it another way, people do not get mad at each other for doing what they themselves are supporting — and well over half of France's 16,000,000 working-class families are now directly or indirectly supporting this strike movement.

The trade union leaders have almost nothing to do with what happened in the upsurge of the last few days. The trade unions have never been able to shut down the French railways or the Paris Metro and bus system so completely.

They have always had but a problem of disaffection among their own members when they call a strike, but the hostility of an inconvenienced and angry public when the trains or subways or buses fail to run.

This time the shutdown is more complete than anything the trade unions ever managed to organize, but neither can the trade union leaders be blamed by a motorist sitting in a Paris traffic jam and shifting gears every three feet for an hour. The truly popular nature of this vast work stoppage is making it considerably more acceptable and bearable to the rest of the citizenry.

A second major factor in the mood and atmosphere is the

fact that the workers have kept up the basic services of gas and electricity — even though transportation and factories are almost completely shut down. In addition, the truckers continue to man food trucks, and so far the delivery of gasoline to filling stations has been maintained.

This means that food supplies have not been disrupted, even though there has been a great deal of panic buying, and it also means that meals can be cooked and if somebody wants to get in a car and drive out of Paris, he can do so. In the gas and electricity industries, workers are showing "solidarity" with the rest of the popular strike movement by "occupying" the plants and flying the Red Flag — but so far they have kept the gas and electricity going.

They have shown a shrewd appreciation of the needs of the people, and have avoided imposing an irritant which would lose them popular support in a hurry.

The causes of the events which are now taking place are complex. But the most complex cause is Gaullism itself — the stifling authoritarianism and despotic paternalism under which the claims or hopes of students and workers are adjudicated without any real recourse to democratic pressures which might work.

Trade union leaders who have to resort to piddling little 24-hour tactical demonstrations of strength, political leaders who prove to be impotent or afraid in the face of the power of the government, university leaders who are too much a part of the Gaullist machinery and establishment to respond to the legitimate aspirations of a new generation — these are what have been swept aside in this incredible march of events.

Democratic expression in France which has gotten nowhere with its political leaders, nowhere at the ballot box, nowhere on the shop-floors of factories, nowhere in the university halls, nowhere in the national assembly, nowhere on state television or in the press, and above all nowhere at the Elysee Palace has suddenly taken over the country.

It has punctured the smug, self-satisfied, bourgeois attitudes and the inflated grandeur of Gaullism. Yet this unusual "popular uprising" wants no violence or civil war.

How long this remarkable mood of political upheaval without revolt or tension, without irritation and violence, can be maintained remains to be seen. The garbage in the streets is not very high yet, and the weather is cool, but in a few days this can change considerably.

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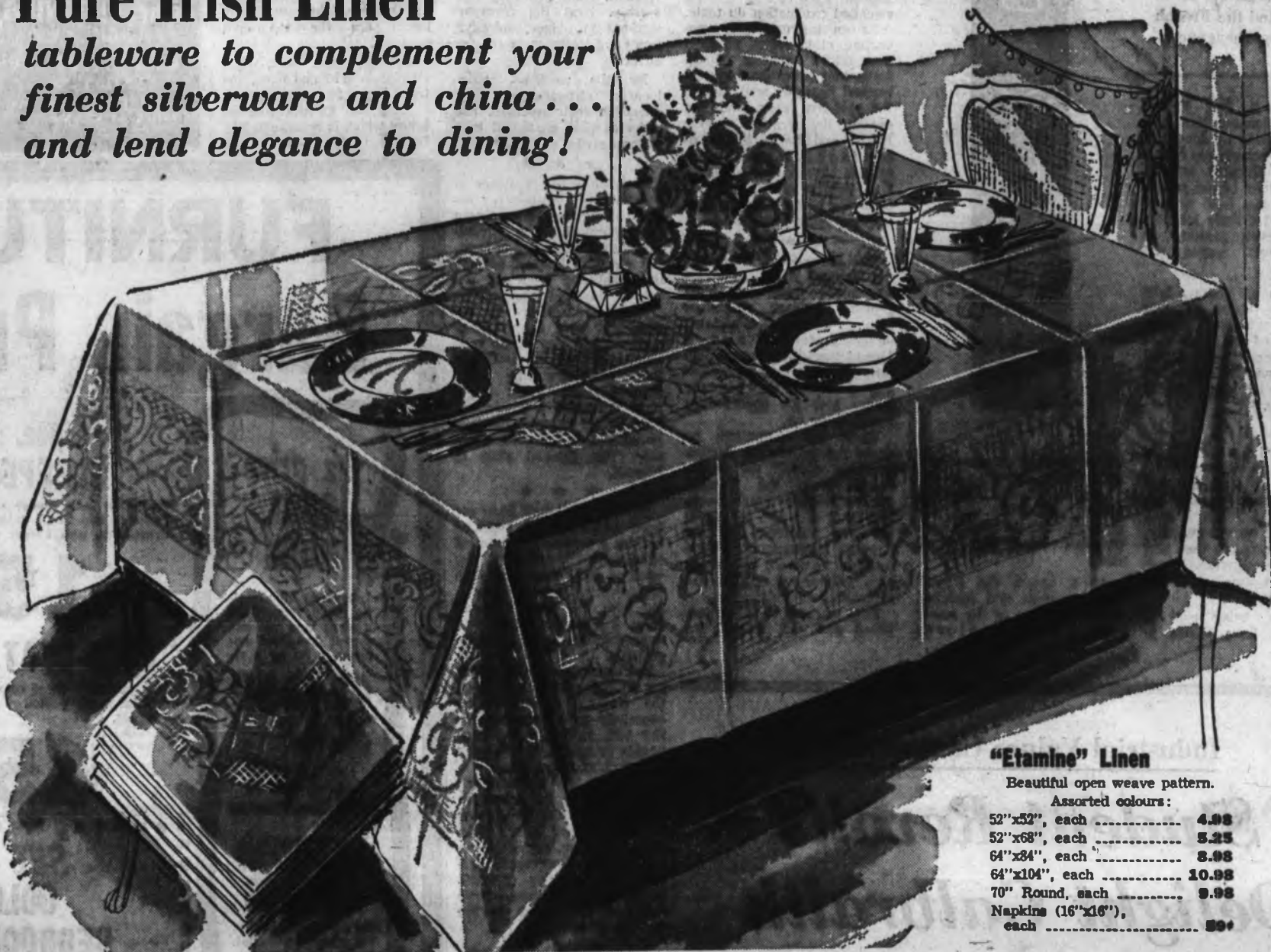
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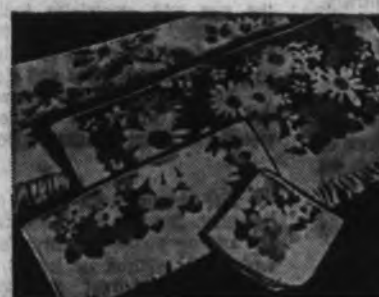
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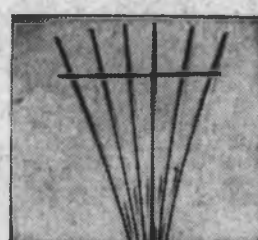
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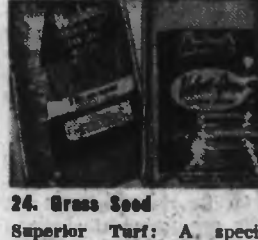
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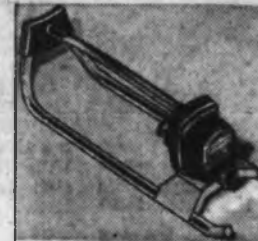
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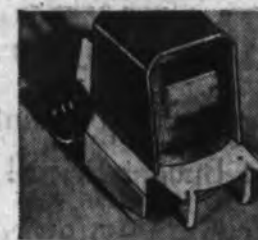
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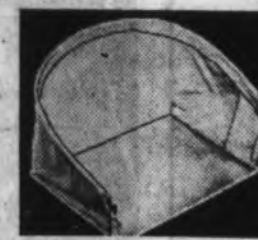
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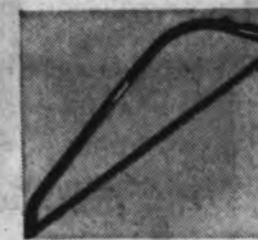
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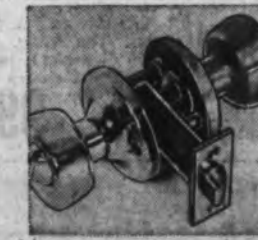
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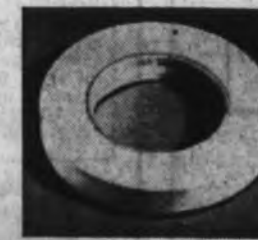
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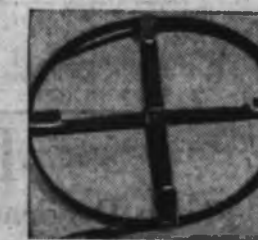
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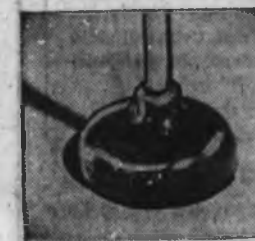
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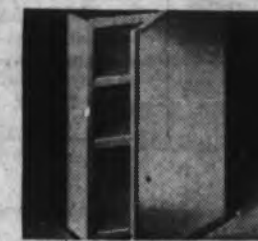
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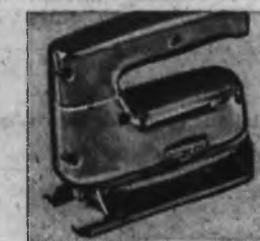
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Cabinet Wins, Riots Go On

the motion by announcing his readiness to discuss the demands of the striking workers. Trade union leaders came back almost immediately with word they were ready for "real negotiations."

But the leaders of the three major trade union federations presented a sweeping list of demands that would add millions of dollars to the nation's wage costs just when French industry is girding for head-on unfettered competition

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with its five partners in the Common Market.

Georges Seguy, secretary-general of the Communist-backed General Confederation of Labor, indicated the scope of the threat when he said the strike wave will continue to spread "until the workers have the certainty and guarantee that their demands will be met."

These demands include an increase in the minimum wage to at least 600 francs (about \$120) a month. The minimum in the Paris region, higher than elsewhere in France, is at present less than 400 francs (about \$80).

Seguy said the workers also want an end to reduction of social welfare benefits which was put into effect last fall, together with a reform of the whole social security structure.

Pompidou served notice the government will impose a limit to adjustment of wage scales and other benefits.

"We cannot permit the whole economic balance of the nation to be upset," he said.

The premier said the government has moved to ensure the continued operation of essential services—ne specifically mentioned health and garbage removal—and would permit no interference by strikers.

Pompidou promised the student that university reforms will be carried out, but he said: "It is indispensable that the year-end examinations go ahead."

MORE STRIKERS

The students have been boycotting these exams, demanding revision of the method of holding them. Student leaders said the issue has become symbolic for them.

Textile workers, more teachers and department store staffs, bank employees, postal workers and Paris taxi drivers were among those who swelled the ranks of strikers Wednesday.

Transport and communications were paralysed.

However, news agencies reported no difficulty in getting their reports out of France.

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Port Tenders 'No Problem'

good idea" unless it had been proved to be complementary to existing port facilities in Vancouver and New Westminster. He said if B.C. had been building the port on its own, it would have taken the same steps as the NHB plans to do today.

The provincial government, however, feels very strongly that the superport should be treated as an economic unit and "not a political condominium," the attorney-general said.

That's why B.C. wants a 50-50 partnership with Ottawa and what he termed a "brigading of jurisdictional responsibilities." Mr. Bonner added: "If you're running a port you ought not to be doing so with a battery of constitutional lawyers."

Further technical talks between B.C. and federal authorities on the superport development are slated to take place Friday, he said.

Mr. Deachman's announcement said the causeway to be built to the coal-handling facility at Roberts Bank will carry a road and two railway tracks plus power, gas and water services.

When exports of Ferrel coal begin in about two years time the facility must be ready to handle one train daily with a capacity of 10,000 tons. The trains will unload their cargo into seagoing bulk carriers using the island as a turnaround site.

'EYESORE, HAZARD'

Victoria business consultant Edward Chisholm greeted the Deachman statement by charging the plan will create both an eyesore and a navigational hazard.

"The creation of this coal island lacks engineering imagination," Mr. Chisholm said.

"It would leave exposed and useless the valuable tidelands. It would create an eyesore that may well go down in history as one of the futile results of political bickering."

He said that in future years the man-made island would "provide nothing more than a navigational hazard to the ultimate usage of this great potential superport."

He said the arrangement would allow the National Harbors Board to keep clear of the B.C.-owned tideland between high and low water marks.

Still to be settled, he pointed out, is the controversial matter

of access to the island through provincially-owned land.

Mr. Chisholm maintains the port should have been built on the provincial tidelands.

"In this manner, the port would be solidly tied to the industrial area of Delta rather than be coupled by a causeway," he said.

He predicted that the controversy was only in its beginning stages.

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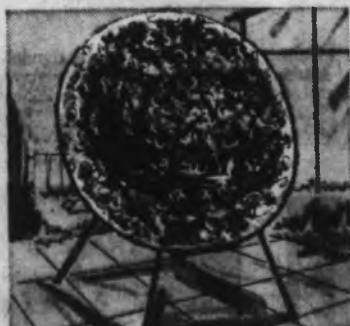
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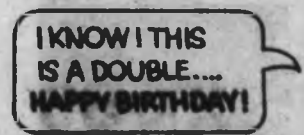
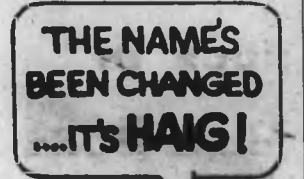
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Shamrocks Just Good Enough Top 'Bellies in Rugged Game

By JIM TANG
Victoria Shamrocks did just enough things right last night as they increased their lead in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association to four points by outscoring New Westminster Salmonbellies, 12-9, in sometimes dull and sometimes bristling action before 1,889 Memorial Arena fans.

It was the third win in four games for the Shamrocks, who go after another two points tonight in a return to New Westminster which could provide some fireworks unless game officials take control early. Last night's game was more chippy than rough but it ended up on an acrimonious note and was marred by an injury to Wayne Goss of the Salmonbellies which left the Mainlanders seeking revenge, and getting some of it.

Goss was taken off the floor on a stretcher in the second period after a mid-floor hassle with Ken Alexander, who appeared to step on the prone New Westminster player after wrestling his stick away.

Extent of the injury could not be ascertained last night but it was feared that Goss had a severe back injury. Alexander received a two-minute penalty at the time, was sent sprawling midway through the third period when tripped by goalkeeper Les Norman and wound up a bit dazed at the finish. Wayne Shuttleworth cross-checked him hard in the last minute.

Norman, who came well out of his goal after the loose ball, But Dillon's speed gave him a chance and he beat Norman to the ball by inches with a reaching stick, neatly avoided the attempted block, sped by the surprised goalkeeper and in the same motion twisted and hit the open goal with a sharply-angled shot from the left boards.

The goal, going along with his four assists, gave him the scoring lead in the West with 12 points.

Island Senior League Starts Season Tonight

With the champions to compete in Canadian senior competition for the Mame Cup providing added incentive, the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League opens its season tonight at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Oldsters and Nanaimo Labatts provide the action starting at 8:30 p.m.

Elevation to Mame Cup play resulted from the decision of the Inter-City League teams to declare themselves professional and to play in the National Lacrosse Association.

Champions of the league, which also in-

cludes Nanaimo Luckies and Port Alberni Barclays, will meet a mainland league champion for the right to represent B.C. in Mame Cup competition.

Two Prince George teams and one each from Kamloops, Vernon and Vancouver make up the mainland league.

Oldsters are expected to have Jerry Bains, a top junior star with Vancouver for the last two seasons and Ted Dillies, a recent graduate from the Junior Shamrocks in their lineup for tonight's game. Mel Davison is coaching the club.

Cougars Lose Six Players To Junior Age Revision

Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League face a massive rebuilding job for the 1968-69 season following the expected reduction of the age limit of players in the junior category Wednesday at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting in Windsor, Ont.

The CAHA reduced the age limit to under 21 as of Dec. 31 from May 31 of the following year, in keeping with the agreement reached last year with the National Hockey League.

This means that Cougars will have only four holdovers for next season — forwards Dave Williams, Garth Greig and John Van Horick and goalkeeper Ron Grahame.

NO LONGER ELIGIBLE
Doug Anderson, coach of the Cougars, said that the revised age limit means that six players including the league's all-star goalkeeper, Murray Finlay, and the club scoring champion Barry Clarke are no longer eligible for junior hockey.

The others are defencemen Al Melvor and Gregg Evans and forwards Neil Sanders and Larry Limacher.

OTHERS GET EXTENSION
The Ontario, Newfoundland and Alberta associations had forwarded resolutions to the CAHA asking that the junior age limit be extended by seven months but agreed not to break the agreement when offered a compromise in the other divisions.

The CAHA had been going to decrease the age limit in the pee wee, bantam, midget and

juvenile division by five months as well.

However, the age limit in these divisions has been increased from May 31 to Dec. 31 of the same year.

This means that the Cougars might lose the services of some juvenile players that would have otherwise graduated to junior ranks. Juvenile-aged players are permitted to play junior hockey, however.

RECRUITING HAS STARTED
Cougars have been actively recruiting and have three players who played in the league last season, coming to attend school here.

High-scoring Adrian Blais of the B.C.-Alberta champion Penitents Broncos is definitely

coming to attend University of Victoria.

From the second-place Kamloops Rockets are Larry Morrey, a Grade 12 student, and Ken Tarnow, who will be attending Uvic while all-stars Bob McVat of Penitents and Jeff Wilson of Vernon are possible.

Two juvenile graduates — goalkeeper Fred Masuk and leftwinger Shane Webster — are coming from the Fernie area.

Gerry Bond, a six-foot defencemen who played with Kamloops Junior "B" team, will be attending Uvic as well.

Cougars will start workouts for local players July 7, continuing for the following seven Sundays at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Victoria Sale Leads to Suit

PHOENIX (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League have been ordered to answer charges within 10 days that they failed to provide enough players when they sold their Victoria farm team to Phoenix of the Western League.

The Phoenix Professional Hockey Club, Inc., Tuesday filed suit in U.S. district court here asking \$500,000 from Maple Leaf Gardens, Ltd., of Toronto, owners of the Maple Leafs.

The suit alleged that although the Victoria team was sold to the Phoenix group, many of the players did not report but played for other teams affiliated with Toronto.

Officials of the Phoenix Roadrunners claimed that because of the shortage of players, many members of the Phoenix team were forced to take the ice despite being injured.

Exhibition Park Racing

VANCOUVER—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—4:50, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs. Best Chance (Charters) \$6.50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Eastern Empire (Phillips) 2.50 2.50. Eastern Point (Therby) 3.50.

Also ran: Havarti, Fabulous Willie, Betty Leduc, Ky. Inset, Asharet, Kelso. Time 1:28 5/8.

Second Race—4:50, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, hundred and fifty yards. Gremlin (Therby) \$14.00 \$4.75 \$2.50. Gremlin Flight (Therby) 3.10 2.70. Gremlin (Therby) 3.10 2.70. Gremlin (Therby) 3.10 2.70.

Also ran: Aphie Sea, Mar. Command, Celtic Beauty, Ahead of Mr. Flying Divots, Midmaran, Seven Princesses. Time 1:14 1/4.

Third Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Frigate (Ulrich) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50. Frigate (Ulrich) 4.00 2.50. Frigate (Ulrich) 4.00 2.50. Frigate (Ulrich) 4.00 2.50.

Also ran: Ukiah, Poor Risk, Dudley's Pride, Mr. Dixon, Pacific Dancer. Time 1:19 3/4.

Fourth Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Royal Spender (Coville) \$10.00 \$7.50 \$2.50. Royal Spender (Coville) 4.50 4.50. Royal Spender (Coville) 4.50 4.50. Royal Spender (Coville) 4.50 4.50.

Also ran: Jaylen, Virroside, Damsel, Dark Doll, Sloper, Ann's Treasure. Time 1:28.

Exacto paid \$18.00.

Fifth Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Count Chavaler (Therby) \$7.40 \$7.50 \$2.50. Count Chavaler (Therby) 3.50 3.50. Count Chavaler (Therby) 3.50 3.50. Count Chavaler (Therby) 3.50 3.50.

Also ran: Surrey Magic, Three Quarter Time, Halls, Magic Drive, Added Zeit, Glenlivet Zolt. Time 1:19 3/4.

Exacto paid \$18.00.

Sixth Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Gale Flier (Dams) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Gale Flier (Dams) 3.50 3.50. Gale Flier (Dams) 3.50 3.50. Gale Flier (Dams) 3.50 3.50.

Also ran: Never Last, Mister Hawk, Dark Doll, Sloper, Regal Hawk, Hay Billy. Time 1:19 3/4.

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Seventh Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Beacon Seven (Daly) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50. Beacon Seven (Daly) 4.50 4.50. Beacon Seven (Daly) 4.50 4.50. Beacon Seven (Daly) 4.50 4.50.

Also ran: Never Last, Mister Hawk, Brookline, Flinders Fee, Southwilde. Time 1:19 3/4.

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Eighth Race—4:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Neveco (Therby) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50. Neveco (Therby) 4.50 4.50. Neveco (Therby) 4.50 4.50. Neveco (Therby) 4.50 4.50.

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Also ran: Antioch, Champion, Chick, 997, Javelina, Chicago Mike, Jaki's, Quoniam paid \$25.00.

Attendance 4,605.



Young Bowlers Get Trophies

Winners in the city junior tenpin tournament received their trophies over the weekend with 17-year-old Ed Churcher and 15-year-old Elizabeth Hess getting the most prized awards as all-events champions. Pictured with trophies, left to right, are Joan Luscombe, secretary of the Victoria Junior Bowling Association, Churcher, Miss Hess and Elsie Hess, Elizabeth's mother and Mayfair's junior instructor. (William E. John)

Joining Royals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League have acquired forward Reg Stratton, 28, a top-scoring English player. Stratton scored 16 goals last season for the third division team of Colchester, and 38 goals the year before.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alan Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY
Minor Major Minor Major
3:25 8:25 3:55 8:45

TOMORROW
3:50 9:05 4:55 9:30

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Ladies Event

At Victoria

Barbara Sutherland-Brown won the A division of the ladies monthly par competition Tuesday at the Victoria Golf Club.

Trudi Monro placed second. Adele Parker won the B division and Sydney Boyd finished second.

England Advances

In Soccer Cup Play

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Lions Cancel Plans

For Exhibition Here

Dennies Veitch, general manager of the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, announced Wednesday that the Lions have cancelled their proposed inter-squad game in Victoria.

The game was to have been held at Centennial Stadium on July 7.

"The situation didn't warrant our having an inter-squad game where the public would be admitted," Veitch said.

"We would very much have liked to have had either an inter-squad or pre-season game in Victoria but the physical arrangements are so far unsatisfactory."

French Strikes

Disrupt Sports

PARIS (AP) — The French Federation Cup amateur tennis tournament scheduled to start today, was postponed indefinitely and Sunday's soccer matches were suspended as a result of the strikes which have virtually paralyzed France.

The International Auto Federation announced Wednesday, however, that the Monaco Grand Prix auto race Sunday would take place.

After a one-day postponement, matches in the women's

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Canada's bid for the soccer strike-bound transportation system.



Chicago outfielders Billy Williams (26) and Adolfo Phillips watch Willie Stargell's first home-run land in the seats.—(AP)

Three Homers Plus

Stargell on Spree

Pittsburgh Pirates moved a step closer to escaping the National League cellar Wednesday as they blasted Chicago Cubs, 13-6, on the tremendous hitting of Willie Stargell.

Stargell, the slugging outfielder who had driven in only 11 runs in his first 30 games, drove in seven of the runs as he

banged out three home runs, a double and single.

He also stole a base and scored the go-ahead run as Pirates overcame a 5-2 Cub lead with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning.

At St. Louis, Don Drysdale extended his scoreless string to 29 innings, blanking the slumping Cardinals on five hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers took a 2-0 victory.

It was the fourth win of the season for Drysdale. The previous wins had all been 1-0 shutouts.

Dodgers went ahead in the third inning when Paul Popovich walked and came home on Wes Parker's double, the only hit given up by loser Bob Gibson before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

SHARE FIRST PLACE
San Francisco Giants grabbed a share of first place with the Cardinals by defeating Atlanta Braves, 2-1, as Willie Mays broke a 0 for 12 slump with a single to drive in Ron Hunt with the winning run in the ninth inning.

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Two-time Island Open champion Vaughan Trapp, assistant pro at Victoria Golf Club, is to be the second Victorian to join this year's Canadian golf trail.

Trapp has announced he would make the cross-Canada trip, which includes a second attempt to qualify for the Canadian Open at St. George's Toronto next month.

Trapp will play in the Quilchena pro-am, June 1; and then the Ontario Open, June 6-8, at Pine Valley, Toronto. Then he tries for one of the remaining spots in the Canadian Open field. After that, he moves to Islemere Golf Club at Laval for the Quebec Open, June 27-29; the Miller Championship at Georgetown, Ontario, July 4-6; the Manitoba Open at Belle Acres, Winnipeg, July 11-13; the Saskatchewan Open at Regina's Wascana, July 19-21; the Alberta Open at Edmonton Golf and Country Club, July 25-27; the Willowpark pro-am at Calgary, Aug. 2-4, and then back to B.C. for the B.C. Open at Shaughnessy, Aug. 8-10.

"I'll be away for the best part of three months," said Trapp. Bill Wakeham earlier announced he was taking part in the same tour.

The Gorge Vale pro is one of the two B.C. golfers who has qualified locally to take part in the Canadian Open. The other is Bob Cox of Vancouver.

Rick Kent will be in the field to defend the Victoria City Amateur championship which starts at Uplands Sunday, June 2. The young Colwood player won the title a year ago at Gorge Vale.

Thirty-six holes will be played on the opening day, and 18 holes on the following Sunday, June 9, when the field will be cut to the low 24 and ties in each of the championship and handicap divisions.

Entries have to be in the hands of the district secretary by next Monday and entry forms are available now at all local pro shops. The field is limited to 99 players.

I have been asked if a player's ball at a one-shot hole lies near the pin, and another member of the group plays his shot and knocks the ball into the hole, can the first player claim a hole-in-one?

The answer is "no". Under medal play conditions, and a hole-in-one is a medal event, the first player would be required to replace his ball on the spot from which it was moved (or if doubt exists, in the estimated spot) and he would then have to hole out in the normal way.

On the other hand, if the game was at match play and the second player knocked the first player's ball into the hole, the first player would have the option of accepting the ball as it lies (in this case in the cup) or replacing it as in medal play rules. The choice is nearly difficult.

The incident very nearly happened the other night in a game at Cedar Hill.

Coe Ferguson, who will be one of the favorites to win the City Junior championship at Gorge Vale Saturday, was nosed out of his Gorge Vale junior title last week by Don Martin a 15-year-old golfer who shot 71 in Ferguson's 78.

It was the first time Martin had broken 80 over the long Gorge course. Ferguson, hitting the ball a long distance, lost his chance by taking too many penalty shots.

Glen Meadows is still hanging on to the district senior buttons. George Sparling and Phil Howard, who won the buttons for the North Saanich club for the first time, were successful in their first defense, but only after Mike Morgan and Clare Mitchell of Gorge Vale had held them level in the first game. In their first defense, but only after Mike Morgan and Clare winning the match on the 13th green at Uplands.

Next challengers are from Uplands with Colwood the venue.

B.C. golf and golfers are featured in the May edition of Golf Canada magazine. It carries illustrated golf hints by three B.C. pros, including Dick Munn, the Mainland match play champion who is now pro at Point Grey; Al Kennedy, professional at Quilchena; and Len Collett, professional at Marine Drive.

Pimlott Sparks Transport Rally

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Next game: Tonight—Independents vs. Grays, Layritz Park, 8 p.m.

Rookie shortstop Phil Pimlott threw in four runs Wednesday to lead Transport Workers to a 5-2 victory over Greaves Movers in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Layritz Park.

Pimlott, who doubled his first time up, drove in Mike McAvoy with Transport's first run in the fourth inning with a single and

then capped the winners' four-run outburst in the fifth inning with a two-run triple off Les Greaves.

Greaves took a 2-0 lead in the first two innings before Pimlott got Transport rolling.

Bob Burrows, with a single, and McAvoy, on a fielder's choice, drove in the other Transport runs.

Greaves' Strongman scattered nine hits to pick up the victory as Transport won their fourth game without a loss.

Transport..... 500 100 0-0 1
 Greaves..... 110 000 0-0 0 2
 Gordie Strongman and Mike McAvoy.

Trio Combines For No-Hitter

Glen Kilduff, Tony Armstrong and Rick Cook combined for a no-hitter in pitching Victoria Optimists to a 4-0 victory over Central Saanich Wednesday in a Victoria Connie Mack League Baseball game played at Windsor Park.

Results of minor baseball games played Wednesday in the Greater Victoria area:

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 Victoria Optimists..... 100 000 1-0 1 1
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The Dancer Plot Thickens 'Blockbuster' Hearing Set

NEW YORK (CP) — A U.S. sports weekly indicates that the controversy that has swirled around the horse Dancer's Image since the Kentucky Derby will continue with new disclosures.

Sports Illustrated, under the headline The Dancer Plot Thickens, says that a hearing by the Kentucky state racing commission, slated to hold a preliminary meeting today, will be a "blockbuster."

It says that among other things the commissioners will hear that Dancer's Image, disqualified after winning the May 4 Derby because a drug was found in his system, had the drug sprinkled on his food two days after the Derby.

The magazine does not go into the significance of such an action but says it resulted in an argument between members of the horse's entourage.

Dancer's Image, owned by Peter Fuller of Boston, trained by Lou Cavalanis of Toronto and

two-year-old champion in Canada last year, has been the centre of a controversy since the running of the Derby.

After he won the race a routine sample of his urine was taken. Tests on this disclosed the presence of the drug phenylbutazone, commonly known as Butazolidin or "Bute," a pain killer.

There will be mention of a cheque for \$50,000 deposited in a Louisville bank, and that \$37,500 of it was withdrawn in cash a few days before the Derby.

PART OF HORSE DEAL
 "The commission will be told that this may have been strictly part of a horse deal, but it will also be told that one of the persons involved knows a good bit about the bag of oats with the sprinklings of powdered Bute."

The commission will be told that there is no indication of a betting coup on the outcome of the Derby, although large bets by some horsemen are reported to have been placed in Miami.

TO SET DATE
 The Kentucky racing commission will meet in Louisville to set a date and site for its full-scale investigation into the disqualification of the horse.

Cavalanis and Barnard have asked the commission to delay their suspensions. Racing commission chairman George Egger said the requests will be considered.

If the delay is granted, the trainers will be permitted to handle Dancer's Image for the Belmont Stakes race in New York June 1.

At hearings in the week following the Derby at Churchill Downs, stewards suspended Cavalanis and assistant trainer Robert Barnard for 30 days.

Sports Illustrated notes that the stewards announced them that they had heard of "other matters...deserving of further study, investigation and actions."

Owner Fuller announced he would appeal the stewards' actions.

BACK IN PRAISE
 Dancer's Image was sent to Baltimore, Md., to run in the Preakness last weekend. Cavalanis was not permitted on the track.

The horse came third but was put back to eighth for bumping two other horses. Chemical tests on the urine of Dancer's Image following the race were negative.

MORE MAY COME
 Sports Illustrated says the matters that Churchill Downs stewards refused to divulge will come out during the state commission hearings.

The magazine is in for an awful. Already its members have heard the usual race track rumors.

"Now it is going to hear such things as the charge that Butazolidin tablets were bashed into powder with a hammer, rolled into even more granular form with a bottle and sprinkled into a bag of oats put before Dancer's Image two days after the Derby."

TROUBLE AMONG STAFF
 "It is going to hear that one member of the Dancer's Image entourage openly accused another of messing around with

Soccer Game Off ...10 Days Ago

It takes a long time for the packet steamer to make it across Georgia Strait from Canada to the capital city of Victoria on Vancouver Island—but the news has finally arrived.

There will not be a match between a touring team from the British Isles and Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League in Victoria on June 1.

"Oh, the game is completely off," said B.C. Soccer Commission secretary Frank Bala of Vancouver in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I talked to the promoter about 10 days ago and it was definitely off then."

Repeated reports of a game between O'Keefe's and Dunfermline Athletic, the Scottish Cup champions, had been carried on wire services for some time.

O'Keefe's and local park managers hadn't heard any-

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Isle Construction	1	1	.500
Red Lion Inn	1	1	.500
Carleton Place	1	1	.500

Next game: Tonight—Red Lion Inn vs. Isle Construction, Central Park, 8:30 p.m.

Undeclared Colony Inn made it a three-way tie at the top of the Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League by edging Isle Construction, 5-4, Wednesday at Central Park.

All the scoring came in the first two innings Wednesday, with Bates taking a 3-2 lead in the first inning. Colony came back with a five-hit barrage in the second inning however and held on to win on the fine relief pitching of Rod Turner.

Walker had two hits each for the winners. Doug Gregory had two hits, including a double for the losers.

Colony Inn..... 500 000 0-0 2 3
 Isle Construction..... 000 000 0-0 0 3
 Bob Caldwell, Rod Turner (3) and Eric Walker; Ken Bates, Don Lyons (2) and Paul Morrison, Gary Alms (7).

Nanaimo Four Top Fivepins

DUNCAN — Leo Cummings, the Duncan Bowling Centre Trophy went to Victoria's Yesties — Mary Vickery, Barb Hyde, Joyce McCutcheon and Dotty Vickery. Irene Waldron, Olive Hill, Bev Kaiser and Mark Waldron, the Duncan Alley Cats, finished second.

Irene Waldron posted the high single and triple among the women with 361 and 381 points, respectively. Brown had the high men's single of 354 while Al Gettrick of Cayoune Bums had the high triple of 384.

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Saigon Official Calls on Both Sides:

Vietnams Must Unite as One Nation

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky Wednesday expressed hopes for a reunified Vietnam and said the war was a "shame and humiliation" he detested because Vietnamese were killing each other.

Ky coupled the statement with a pledge South Vietnam would play a leading role at any formal conference "involving critical or important decisions about Vietnam."

The vice-president was referring to the absence of South Vietnamese diplomats at the current Paris talks on the war between the United States and North Vietnam. He said he expected these talks to be "long and difficult."

The question of reunifying Vietnam was one of the "critical" decisions Ky mentioned. It has been divided into North and South since the 1954 Geneva conference.

"We cannot accept that our nation remain divided forever in the interest of foreigners or for a so-called international political cause so that we have to be separated and kill each other forever," Ky said. "At all costs, no matter what the sacrifice, we must unite as one nation."

Jerusalem for Jews

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli council's resolution is "unjust, not single out Jerusalem from the whole complex of Middle East issues."

The Israeli measures aim at what Tel Aviv describes as "reuniting" the Holy City. The Arabs have charged that Israel intends annexing what was until the June war, the Arab part of the city.

U.S. Planes Hit Growing North Buildup

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes Wednesday pounded communist positions in the demilitarized zone, where the U.S. says North Vietnamese strength is growing.

Pilots reported they touched off nine explosions, indicating hits on ammunition or fuel dumps.

Tuesday and Wednesday, communist attacks concentrated around the provincial capital of Quang Tri, 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone, and around Hue, 25 miles south-east of Quang Tri.

ALL-DAY FIGHT

South Vietnamese troops conducted a sweep five miles south of Quang Tri fought a day-long battle with North Vietnamese.

U.S. marine helicopter gunships were called in and hammered the communists. After the battle, the South Vietnamese reported counting 78 North Vietnamese dead. Their own casualties were reported light.

West Point Graduate Moves Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer will be brought home from Vietnam to become army vice chief of staff, it was reported Wednesday.

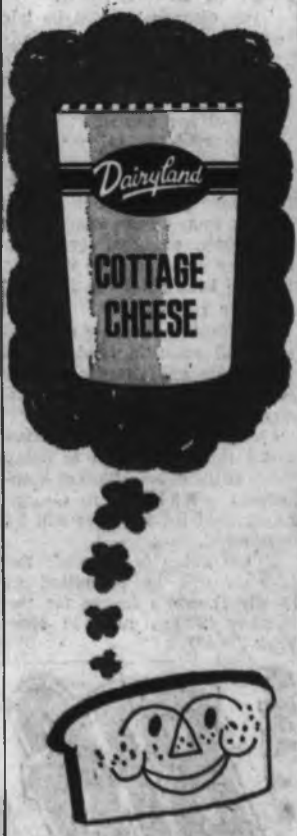
Palmer, 55, a native of Austin, Tex., and a 1936 West Point graduate, gained prominence in command of paratroopers during the brief U.S. occupation of the Dominican Republic in 1965.

If his appointment is confirmed, he presumably will continue to serve in the army's No. 2 post for a year or more after Gen. William Westmoreland, commander in chief in Vietnam, becomes army chief of staff July 1.

F-111 Woes In Valve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force investigators blame a defective hydraulic valve as the probable cause of an F-111A jet fighter bomber crash in Nevada May 8. It may also have been a factor in one of three losses of the controversial planes in Southeast Asia.

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Arthritis Help Still Available

Two Victorians have been told that they will continue to receive a preparation, confiscated in Montreal by the RCMP and federal Food and Drug Directorate, which they count on to relieve their arthritis.

Walter Luck of 3830 Dawe Road said Wednesday that at least 10 people in this area had been using a preparation from Dr. Robert Liefmann.

It was first thought that all of

Dr. Liefmann's supplies were confiscated, but Mr. Luck explained that later reports said the federal agencies only collected samples in their raids of the doctor's home and offices.

Dr. Liefmann was suspended by the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons on April 31 for allegedly allowing two unauthorized persons to practise medicine in his office. The decision is being appealed, during which time he can continue his practice.

Mr. Luck wrote T. C. Douglas, national leader of the NDP, protesting the raids. Mr. Douglas replied that he would look into the situation.

A member of Mr. Luck's family was first treated by Dr. Liefmann six years ago and has not suffered a recurrence of the disease which the medicine, taken in daily dosage, is reported to subside.

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B.C. Hospitals, Workers Accept Pact

Most of British Columbia's hospitals and their 6,500 lay employees Wednesday announced acceptance of a contract that involves pay increases totalling 16 per cent over the next two years.

The increase is 9 per cent this year and 7 per cent in 1969. However, other benefits in the economic clauses of the agreement bring the increases to approximately 12 per cent each year.

The general terms of the settlement were first reported in Wednesday's Colonist. The employees of Royal Jubilee Hospital, who bargain through their own association, are not part of the province-wide pact, believed to be one of the first of its kind to be negotiated in Canada.

The contract is unique because it provides portability of holiday pay, sick leave credits, superannuation and any wage privileges when employees move from one organized hospital to another.

Classifications covered in the agreement include orderlies, clerks, practical nurses, maids and cleaners.

Another aspect of the agreement, which took seven months to work out, is embodied in clauses which will give the employees of Coastal hospitals parity with Vancouver hospitals from Jan. 1, 1968, while those in the Interior will take it in two steps, to be completed in 1969. It was the second major wage and salary proposal announced

by the British Columbia Hospitals Association this week.

Earlier, the hospitals accepted a conciliation board report recommending registered nurses by paid increases ranging from 21.8 to 27.4 per cent.

Scales for general duty nurses, who will be voting on the proposal during the next week, would range from \$450 a month to \$562.50 from Jan. 1 to June 30 and from \$475 to \$593.75 from July 1 to June 30, 1969.

Starting rates now are \$390 to \$466.

Wages and salaries last year accounted for about 80 per cent of the day-to-day costs of keeping British Columbia's hospitals open. That was equivalent to roughly \$25 a patient each day.

Between Need and Construction

Report Silent on Bed-Ability Gap

What the \$40,000 Agnew-Peckham report doesn't show is how to fill the gap between the urgent need for hospital beds now and the construction of new institutions five or more years away, area legislators were told Wednesday.

In a statement to the regional board of the capital district, its hospital advisory committee pointed out that the cost of new hospital construction was borne 80 per cent by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and 40 per cent by the regional district.

GENERAL AGREEMENT

The chairman of the committee, Central Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, suggested that it might be a good idea to consult the minister of health and ascertain the depth of the provincial financial well.

The 330-page hospital needs

report, under preparation for more than a year, was released May 1 and immediately taken under study by the regional board's committee.

In a preliminary report Wednesday, the committee was "in general agreement" with the report which advocated a \$35,000,000 to \$60,000,000 spending program designed to provide adequate facilities for area sick people.

The Cumming statement urged that areas of responsibility, financial and otherwise, between the BCHIS and the regional district, be delineated, and he added that a good deal more study would be needed before firm plans could be formed.

Mayor Cumming said subcommittees had been set up to study priorities, the establish-

ment of central radiology and laboratory facilities, central medical record stations, linen and laundry and geriatric care.

In response to a contention by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen that the government should not be approached until a priority program was worked out, Mayor Cumming said that before the board could go to the people with a referendum, it had to know where it stood.

Other members agreed and a delegation will approach the government.

HASSLE ENDED

An hour-long hassle over whether or not the board should buy a \$9,000 weed-cutter for Elk Lake and Beaver Lake ended in a decision to purchase the machine and worry later about who should pay for it.

Opposition to the purchase hinged on the fact that the regional board's parkland acquisition function does not include maintenance.

In a letter to the board, Saanich stated that the municipality was spending \$4,000 to engage a consultant who will prepare a report on the potential uses of Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

The regional board approved expenditure of \$2,100 to improve outlet controls at the south end of Beaver Lake—the point at which the lake spills into the Colquitz Creek system.

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Cemetery Silhouette

Automotive age appears not to have arrived as funeral procession of Pennsylvania Amish religious group ascends hill near Lancaster, Pa. Sect traditionally uses horse and buggy transport, disdaining use of modern methods.—(AP)



Junked Jet at Sea

RICHMOND (CP) — The Boeing 707 jetliner that crashed at Vancouver International Airport Feb. 7 left on its last trip Tuesday—aboard a barge for LaConner, Wash., where it will be stripped down for scrap.

The Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner has been sitting behind a CPA hangar ever since it cut a swath across the airport in this Vancouver suburb and crashed into a building.

It had been leased to CPA complete with crew by Standard Airways of Seattle. During the past few weeks the plane has been stripped of its instruments, interior and engines. Tuesday, the remaining hulk was towed aboard a barge by a bulldozer for the sea trip.

The wrecked plane is now owned by the U.S. Aviation Insurance Group, which paid Standard \$4,500,000. Insurance group spokesmen said what remains of the plane will be sold for scrap to other companies needing parts.

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REGINA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said Wednesday he is convinced his party will hold its position essentially in the West in the June 25 federal election.

He said at a news conference after a hard day of campaigning in Yorkton, Melville and Lorne that he has not seen anything in Saskatchewan which would cause him anxiety.

All 17 Saskatchewan seats were Conservative in the last Parliament. The province loses four under redistribution.

Stanfield said he expects his party will gain seats in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia as well as in central Canada.

In a major speech in Regina, Stanfield proposed a short-term minimum price for wheat hooked to production costs, to apply during the three-year life of the International Grains Agreement scheduled to take effect July 1.

Canada has ratified the agreement but the United States has not yet done so.

The minimum initial price for the first year of the Conservative plan would be \$1.95½ a bushel, the same as set under the international agreement.

Consequently, if the agreement were ratified by all wheat-exporting countries, the Conservative plan would cost the federal treasury nothing in the first year.

If the world wheat price remained unchanged in the second year, western farmers would be reimbursed for part—more than half—of any increase in production costs.

Conservative party sources said they had no estimate on what the cost to the treasury might be.



Engineer

Bringing his campaign for Tory victory into Saskatchewan, Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield donned a railwayman's cap in rail centre of Melville. Today he flies on to Calgary.—(CP)

Political Review —Later

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC board of directors will be asked to review a corporation bylaw banning employees from participating in federal or provincial election campaigns, President George Davidson announced Wednesday.

But he made it clear in a special announcement that the ban will continue in force until after the June 25 federal election.

Another CBC official said there is no intention of applying the bylaw to Romeo LeBlanc, a CBC employee granted leave of absence last year to work as press secretary in the prime minister's office.

The special announcement was issued by the publicly-owned CBC because of controversy that has cropped up during the present federal campaign.

Pierre Given Nod

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau was unanimously nominated Wednesday night as Liberal candidate in the June 25 general election in Mount Royal constituency, which he has represented in the House of Commons since 1965.

A wildly applauding crowd of some 3,000 persons jammed the convention hall and overflowed into a parking lot where loud speakers were set up to carry Trudeau's acceptance speech.

It was expected to be his last public appearance in the constituency before the election.

"I DENY THIS"

Trudeau reiterated a statement he has made several times in his campaign, that he would not make pre-election promises that would involve spending public funds.

He criticized leaders of the other political parties for saying the national economy "is in a bad state."

"I deny this," the prime minister said.

"The budget of the federal government is not in a state that can permit them to promise all kinds of benefits without increasing taxes," he said. "They cannot do it."

Trudeau, first speaking in French, then in English, began his remarks by calling for a more "open" Liberal party. He urged riding associations to recruit actively and set a membership goal at 300,000. The present total is around 20,000.

PARTICIPATION

"While other parties might have a charismatic leader," the prime minister joked, "we do not."

"Ministers in Ottawa can't solve all problems; the people must be made to play a part in the government," he said.

Trudeau called for greater "participatory democracy" as insurance against tyranny and anarchy. He said the Liberals, in their recent decision to call an election, had culled opinion from coast to coast, trying to put the idea of greater public participation into practice.



Trudeau

'Cardboard Cabinet' Attacked

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The "Trudeau image" may react against the Liberal party in the campaign for the June 25 election, New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday.

On the second day of his Northern Ontario tour, Mr. Douglas sniped repeatedly at Prime Minister Trudeau and what he called his "paste and cardboard" cabinet made up of mediocrities.

NO LEFT-WINGER

The Liberal campaign based on Mr. Trudeau's charisma "underestimates the intelligence and serious-mindedness of the Canadian people," Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Trudeau had been portrayed as a left-winger who would make the NDP obsolete, but all the prime minister's statements had shown that he was far from being a left-winger.

LAST MEASURE

Mr. Trudeau had called medical care insurance the last universal social security measure.

The prime minister had also opposed a halt in the shipment of Canadian arms to the United States and had shown himself to be an economic continentalist.

He had opposed the NDP housing program on the grounds that the budget had to be balanced.

Campaign Roundup

Communist Wants in on Debate

From CP Reports

TORONTO — William Kashan, national leader of the Communist Party, said Wednesday he should be allowed to participate in the proposed television debate by party leaders. He will run in the Toronto-area riding of York West.

WINNIPEG — Quebec Conservative Marcel Faribault said Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau is a "socialist in disguise and a socialist of the worst kind—a doctrinaire socialist."

The former adviser to Quebec Premier Johnson and a federal candidate said that Trudeau has many blind spots to the needs of Canada.

VANCOUVER — Formation of an executive committee to conduct the federal election campaign for the Liberal party of B.C. has been announced by co-chairman George Van Roggen and Boyd Ferris.

TORONTO — The New Democratic Party is spending \$50,000 to print 50 tons of election campaign literature in the form of an eight-page full-color election magazine that will be distributed to 2,000,000 families from coast to coast.

VANCOUVER — Federal minister of mines and resources,

Jean-Luc Pepin, arrives here today to sign a \$25,000,000 federal-provincial flood control agreement for the Fraser River.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Johnson, at loggerheads over federal-provincial areas of jurisdiction, will both be present at a signing Sunday at Rimouski, Que. of a \$250,000,000 federal-provincial ARDA agreement that is hoped to develop the lower St. Lawrence, Gaspé and Magdalen Island regions of Quebec.

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Airlines has launched its first flights to the interior. The airline has inaugurated daily service between Vancouver and Mica Creek with a stopover at Kamloops halfway in the two-hour trip. The airline has also started these weekly flights to the Chiloutin.

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Douglas

Deputy in Quebec Running as Tory

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson announced Wednesday that Julien Chouinard has resigned as deputy justice minister of Quebec and will seek nomination as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Johnson told reporters outside the legislative assembly he does not know in what riding Mr. Chouinard will seek nomination as a Progressive Conservative candidate.

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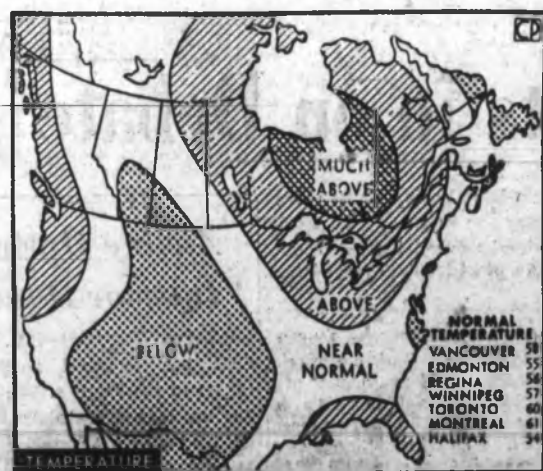
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Next Month Decides If Snowpack Threat

Next month's temperature pattern will determine whether heavy high-elevation snowpacks become floods, says the most recent B.C. snow survey bulletin.

High and low temperatures alternated in the first half of May and there was low precipitation.

Fishboat Limp

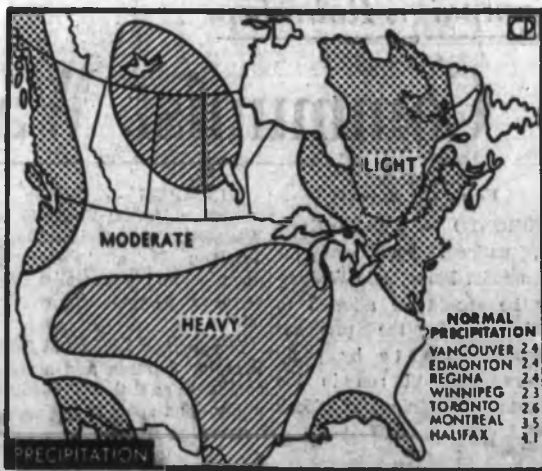
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-based fishboat Freedom is limping toward home after encountering trouble in the Aleutian Islands.

The Columbia River Basin's high-elevation pack is above average, but still less than last year's high. The river is low for this time of year.

The Kootenay watershed pack is below average and the river's maximum level will not reach the average of other years.

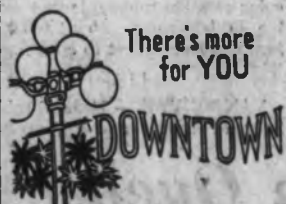
Okanagan Lake is rising steadily but inflow will be less than average and the outflow at Penticton will be regulated to conserve water supply.

The Fraser and Thompson regions are snow-free except for the above-average pack at high elevations.



Prospects Promising

Warmer, drier weather is in store for Vancouver Island to mid-June, according to long-range forecast of U.S. weather bureau. Map above left indicates above-normal temperatures for coast, and light precipitation in same area above. Weather outlook is similarly pleasant in most parts of Canada. — (CP)



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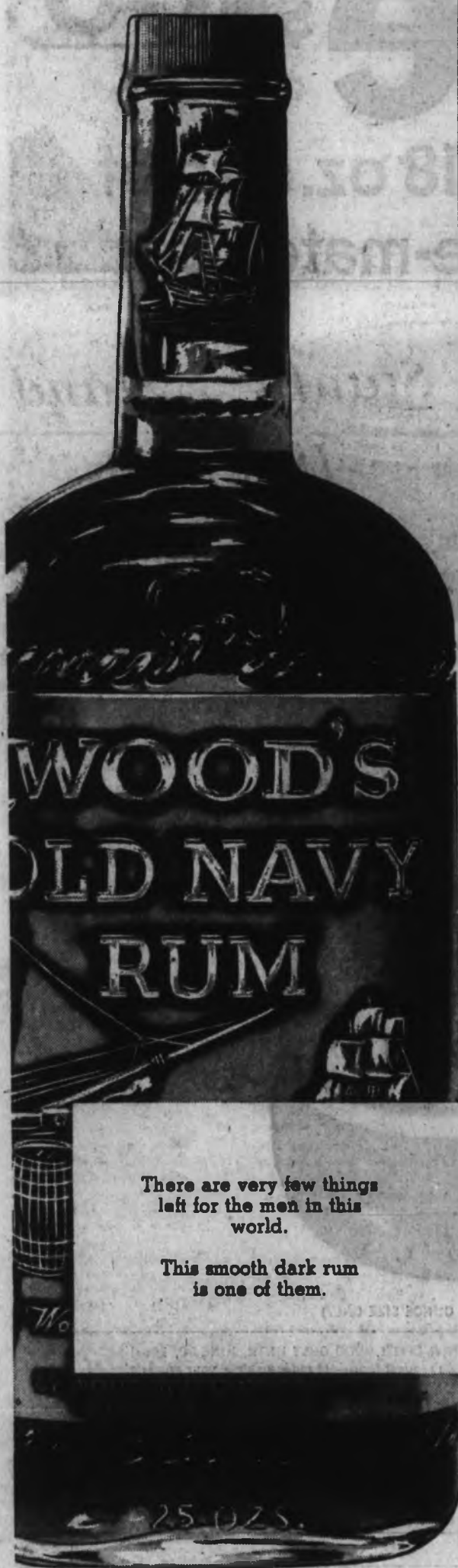
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'Give Us Time and We'll Build More'

Owners Peer Past Hydrofoil Bugs

By DON COLLINS

Wednesday was on-again day for the on-again, off-again hydrofoil service between Seattle and Victoria.

But the fact the hydrofoil Victoria had made it here on only three of the last eight days didn't seem to bother those most concerned.

"Give us another six months and we'll be ready to build another five just like her," said William Niedermair of Seattle, president of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines.

AS CAPTAIN

"It's simply bugs in the outdrive," said Jul Nickerson, who has served as captain since the service began May 15.

It was an hour before the 65-foot craft was due to return to

Seattle, and both men were admiring the rather plush interior.

The Victoria can carry 75 passengers (only 10 came over from Seattle Wednesday and five Monday), and from the inside resembles a commercial aircraft.

BLUE SEATS

There are two-tone blue leather aircraft seats, complete with seat belts, thick red carpeting and trim little portal curtains.

In the cabin where Capt. Nickerson and flight engineer Edward Niedermair sit is a flight control system, basically the same as that on the F-111 aircraft the U.S. had been using in Vietnam.

People are apparently beginning to show some feeling of

hope for the line's future, Mr. Niedermair said.

"We're starting to get bookings for next September, October and November," he said.

COCKTAIL PLAN

By then, he hopes, service will be improved by the addition of such things as cocktails. A move is being made now to obtain a liquor licence.

In the meantime, passengers will have to be content with the continual breakfast served on the trip here (the crew calls it a flight) from Seattle.

Is it a smooth ride when the craft is up on its fins?

"Well, the captain and flight engineer can set their cups full of coffee up on top of the console and not spill a drop," Mr. Niedermair said. "You can't beat that."

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Rose-Blanshard Renewal Area

Expropriation Bid Begins

By A. H. MURPHY

City council will take the first step today toward expropriation of 11 properties in the 30-acre Rose-Blanshard-Hillside urban renewal area.

Bylaws to be introduced at a regular meeting will cover 13 lots in the area on which the 11 properties are located. Ten residences are involved, of which six are owner-occupied,

two vacant and two tenant-occupied.

In addition, the Italian community hall at the corner of Blanshard and Kings is covered by an expropriation bylaw.

Making a report to a special committee Wednesday, preliminary to today's meeting of council, City Manager Dennis Young said negotiations for the properties will continue, and it is hoped settlements will be

reached before the bylaws have to be invoked.

The manager added a total of 132 parcels of land have to be acquired in the whole area before the enterprise can be completed and, of that number, 97 are in the city's possession.

He said direct and immediate action is needed, however, in the case of 11 properties in the north end, all of which front on Rose Street between Hillside

and Bay, if the project's road-building schedule is to be maintained.

Building the traffic artery is to be undertaken in two stages, the manager said.

The first, from Hillside to Bay, would be begun in June and completed by Oct. 10. Access to the 11 properties is imperative, he said, and as owners are asking from 10 to 40 per cent more than the price offer made by the federal-provincial-municipal partnership, expropriation is the only remaining step.

To get the first phase of the road scheme going, tenders must be called by June 10, the manager said. They will be returnable to city council June 27.

COMMUNITY HALL

The manager said no agreement has been reached with members of the Italian-Canadian community about relocation of their hall.

A site has been made available on Bay Street across the road from the Armory.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he believes an agreement can be reached if more parking area can be provided on that site. He felt the Italian-Canadians are trying to maintain good public relations and do not want to do anything to hamper the project.

MORE PRESSING

"Well," said the city manager, "I feel that it is much more pressing to properly relocate a man in a wheelchair whose house has been designed for his convenience or an aged woman who doesn't want to leave the house she was given 50 years ago as a wedding present, than a recreation hall."

Another aspect of the whole program which hinges on completion of a new road network is the low-cost housing development.

This will be on the east side of Rose between Hillside and Bay, with Kings forming a natural division.

NOT ROW-HOUSING

North of Kings will be family housing and south of Kings accommodation for single and aged people.

It will not be row housing, Mr. Young told aldermen, but a pleasant, garden-type development.

City Hall has said throughout the whole 32,000,000 development that expropriation will be a last resort in the acquisition of property. It has been generally accepted, however, that it will be necessary in the case of a few holdout owners.

Reality Comes Cropper

Moment of truth for Reality, eight-meter sloop owned by Jack Smith, came during Royal Victoria Yacht Club races Wednesday evening when mast snapped in two.

Mishap occurred as craft was close-hauled on beat to windward. Action was caught by Dennis Robinson from Cliff Woodcock's Miramar, which had just been overtaken by Reality.

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The night of his death she had kissed him before leaving for church, she said.

Evidence was that the type of poison found in Law's body could cause death in less than a minute.

Death by Poisoning

Jury Returns Open Verdict

A coroner's jury was unable to decide Wednesday night whether Adrien Augustus Stuart Law died by his own hand or was poisoned by someone else.

After deliberating 35 minutes, the six-man jury was certain only of the identity of the victim, that the date of death was last March 24 and that death was caused by a lethal amount of potassium cyanide.

The jury's finding was that the evidence "does not indicate whether the poison was self-administered or by a person or persons unknown."

ACCIDENT UNLIKELY

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre termed the finding an open verdict.

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Oak Bay Byelection

Former Reeve Liberal Choice

Alan Cox, former reeve of Oak Bay, Wednesday night was nominated by the Liberals to contest that riding in the forthcoming provincial byelection.

He is the first candidate to be chosen by a political party for the election, which Premier Bennett has indicated may be called this summer.

Social Crediters are also preparing for the test, and are reported to be planning a nominating convention for June 5.

The byelection is necessary to select a successor to Alan Macfarlane, the Liberal member from Oak Bay who resigned this spring to take an appointment to the Supreme Court.

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"If we are to do the job that is required in these fields, there must be other areas of expenditure in which we must exercise financial restraint, and it will be our responsibility to honestly admit this to the voters," he added.

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Stanfield Stand Disputed By Anderson

All Canadians would have to pay off the Conservative Party's political debts to Quebec's Union Nationale if Robert Stanfield is elected prime minister, the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich said Wednesday night.

"Canadians will have to pay for the support the Union Nationale political machine is giving the Conservative Party in this election," David Anderson told the Oak Bay provincial nominating meeting.

He claimed that a Colonist editorial Wednesday, which contained the text of Mr. Stanfield's stand on the national unity issue, showed the Tory leader "hasn't said anything and hasn't anything to say."

"The newspaper knows that Mr. Stanfield's telegram cannot stand up to examination and as a result they haven't tried to examine it," he said.

"Special status for Quebec evidently means special status for every province. It means nothing in fact."

Mr. Anderson wondered if Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson would agree with Mr. Stanfield.

He challenged George Chatterton, the Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative incumbent, to a debate on the subject.

The people of the riding had a right to know whether Mr. Chatterton, "a firm supporter of John Diefenbaker and his ideas, has suffered an instant conversion and forsaken these views for those of Mr. Stanfield," he said.

"I challenge him to explain, as his leader has so ineptly failed to do, what special status for Quebec would entail."

David Groos, the Liberal candidate in Victoria riding, also attacked Mr. Stanfield's statement.

"We have moved, it seems, from a simple special status for Quebec to a special expanded role for all 10 provinces," he claimed, adding that the Conservatives were trying to ride two horses at once.

"It is clear that Mr. Stanfield has the Marcel Faribault (constitutional adviser to Mr. Johnson) albatross around his neck."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau's position was clear—a Canada for all Canadians, regardless of race, tongue or religion. He wanted all Canadians to find themselves at home wherever they would find themselves in this country.

Guinea Pig Thieves Get More Than Expected

Thieves who left a seven-year-old girl crying when they stole her pet guinea pig Mopsy Tuesday night are going to get more than they expected.

Mopsy is expected to have a lot of little Mopsies in about two weeks.

"We went to considerable expense to have the guinea pig bred and she was going to give birth," said G. W. Clark of 4130 San Ardo.

Mopsy, who had belonged to Mr. Clark's daughter Barbara for about six weeks, was stolen from its backyard pen. Mr. Clark said the thieves smashed the door off the top of the pen.

Of his daughter, he said: "She just hasn't stopped crying at all."

As a result, he made this plea: "I hope whoever stole Mopsy will take care of her if they haven't the guts to bring her back."



First To File All About Voters And Red Ensign

With his wife Kitty as campaign manager, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton files nomination papers Wednesday with returning officer Mrs. Winifred Lee, seated. Victoria MP, seeking fifth consecutive election to House of Commons, was first candidate to file in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. This is also first time Mrs. Chatterton has acted as his campaign manager. — (Jim Ryan)

A fresh count of eligible voters in the Victoria riding shows 52,841 are qualified to cast ballots June 25, returning officer David Wilson said Wednesday.

The 1965 count was 54,215. The Esquimalt-Saanich figure for next month's election is 52,292 for a total of 105,135 eligible voters in the two constituencies.

Red Ensign supporter George Burnham, who said Tuesday he would be an independent Social Credit candidate in Victoria June 25, said Wednesday after a "little talk" with Social Credit riding officers that he has decided to run instead as an independent. His main campaign point will remain reversion of the Red Ensign as Canada's flag.

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Victoria Lawyer Discusses New Act

Divorce Simpler—But Costlier

By NANCY BROWN

Divorce is going to be simpler and more dignified but more expensive after July 2, according to a Victoria lawyer.

Most important breakthrough in the new divorce laws is recognition of separation as grounds for divorce, Marney Stevenson said.

"This gets right away from the degrading experience of having to prove that one or other of the marriage partners is to blame for the breakdown," she said.

Mrs. Stevenson said the rules of court were set out by the provincial government, and there could be some delay in passage of the order-in-council that will change B.C. Supreme Court rules to conform with the federal statute.

"However, I've been assured that this order will be prepared almost simultaneously with the new statute, and I think we shall see divorces going through under the new rules during the summer."

Although Mrs. Stevenson

already has clients waiting to apply for divorce on new grounds, she said, she feels the court will be able to keep up with applications and that there will be no backlog.

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Mrs. Nellie Tullis, far right, receives corsage from Kathy Robinson of Klauhawesic Club. Looking on are Prof. C. S. Burchill, and Miss Carol Dawson of Kingscome Inlet.—(Robin Clarke)

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

What price a cup of coffee? If you think there is a standard in price, you're in for a bit of a shock. And if you take the trouble to check on a few of the going prices, chances are you'll be so confused that you'll stop at the second place. Like I did.

At that it was only instant coffee prices that I checked. Only well known and popular brands in two super market-type stores.

Most of the popular brands have come-ons. They state on the labels that 2 or 1 oz. are free and others have coupons for stated amounts inside the jar. Clearly printed on some labels.

Take Maxwell House instant coffee. (Most of the instant coffees have now been replaced by what they call crystals). A two ounce jar of this brand costs 54 cents. That's easy, 27 cents an ounce or 4 1/2 cents a cup.

Maxwell House 7-ounce size states on the label that one ounce is free which makes it a fraction over 22 cents an ounce. Without the free ounce the cost would be a fraction over \$1.55 instead of the \$1.33 it is sold for.

The 12 ounce jar, selling at \$1.89, states on the label that two ounces are free. This works out to almost 19 cents an ounce or just over three cents a cup.

Across at the other market the prices were the same except there was a 10 ounce jar of Maxwell House for \$1.59—just under 16 cents an ounce.

A six ounce jar of Nescafe for \$1.13 with 14 cents off was the same in both stores. But in one a 10 ounce size was 1.80 with a 25 cents coupon inside the jar while in the other store the 10 ounce size was \$1.56 and had 24 cents off.

So far the smaller jar you pay 16 1/2 cents an ounce and either 15 1/2 or 13 cents an ounce depending where you shop.

Chase and Sanborn's 6 ounce size, priced the same in both places, was \$1.13 with 20 cents off and 10 ounces for \$1.59 with 30 cents off. So if they didn't give you these cents off you would be paying just under 24 cents an ounce for the six ounce size and just under 19 for the larger size. With the bonus you actually only put out just under 19 and just under 16 for the larger.

Most inexpensive was MJB, about the only one still in the powdered instant stage. (no crystals) was also priced the same 99 cents with 10 cents off in the six ounce size and \$1.35 with 20 cents off in the 10 ounce size.

I was getting price conscious figuring out the coffee costs so strolled along the vegetable counters for a look see.

One store had strawberries for 39 cents a box, the other two boxes for 79 cents; two pound cello bags of carrots were 31 cents in both while one had two bunches for 29 and the other was priced 10 cents higher at 2 for 38. Hot



Indian Arts Society Confers Life Honor

By TRUDY KEMP

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society conferred honorary life memberships on three of its members Tuesday evening at its May meeting in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

These members, who have served the society up to 25 years and to whom is attributed many of its significant achievements, are Mrs. Josephine E. Godman, Mrs. Phyllis Howland, and Mrs. Nellie Tullis.

Mrs. Godman became a member in 1943 upon her return from doing war work in Great Britain. Her particular field of interest was in Indian crafts and in the printing of books and booklets which concerned this phase of the society's work.

In 1962 Mrs. Godman took an exhibit of Indian craft to England together with pictures of Indian artist Judith (Morgan) McDonald. The film, The Loon's Necklace, was also presented in England by Mrs. Godman at this time.

Mrs. Godman who has always been interested in education was responsible for instigating the Memorial

Bursary in memory of those Indian Canadians who lost their lives in both world wars. She has served on the advisory council of the society for 10 years.

Also a member of the advisory committee for over 10 years is Mrs. Howland, wife of the late Lieut. Col. G. Howland who was a past president and a past treasurer of the society.

Mrs. Howland was chairman of the hospital visiting committee for almost as long a period. The visiting of Indian patients in city hospitals requires a great deal of organization. It is a contact with the Indian people that is appreciated by them and by all those concerned with their needs.

Mrs. Tullis has been an active member for 24 years. She was a personal friend of both Dr. Alice Ravenhill and Mr. Anthony Walsh, co-founders of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society in 1939.

Art, education, and welfare as they relate to the Indian have been Mrs. Tullis' main interests. Her efforts in these fields have resulted in Indian art exhibits at the provincial summer schools, and summer

sessions for federal Indian school teachers.

Mrs. Tullis organized the first decennial conference for Indians from all over Canada. It was held at the University of British Columbia in 1948, and was followed by a second conference in 1958.

A third decennial conference was not arranged for 1968 due to the expected advent of the Indian Eskimo Association in British Columbia.

Mrs. Tullis has served on the advisory committee of the society for 16 years and seldom misses a general meeting.

Prof. C. S. Burchill, a former active member and a past president of the society, presented the honorary membership award to Mrs. Tullis. The two other members were unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

Miss Kathy Robinson of Port Alberni, member of Klauhawesic Club (Younger Generation), presented a an orchid corsage to Mrs. Tullis.

Following the presentation plans were discussed for a "pow wow" or big picnic supper to be held on June 22 at the Chilco Road home of Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw, president.

Miss Vivian Underwood, niece of Chief Ed Underwood, and a grade 12 student at Claremont High School, was guest speaker at the meeting. She gave excerpts of a 100-page report, entitled Indians Past and Present, which she did recently for a school assignment.

Miss D. Gordon Cox a long time friend of the Underwood family introduced the speaker.

SJH ALUMNAE
Annual dinner meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Residence, June 1. Registration will be at 5:30 p.m. For reservations contact Mrs. J. Johnston at 382-4740.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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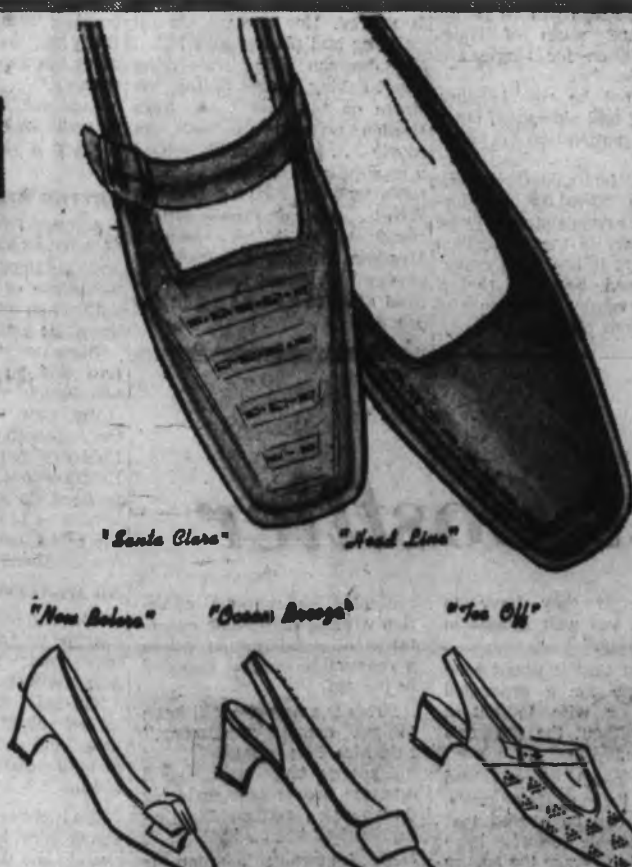
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NEW YORK (AP) — The little woman often can have a big influence on her husband's executive career.

Handy Associates, a New York management consulting firm, says a study of 2,100 top-management executives "indicates that wives are playing an increasingly important role in the positions executives will or will not accept."

John L. Handy, company president, said that in one case a man turned down a lucrative job offer because his wife didn't think the new title carried as much prestige as his old one.

In another case an executive was offered a job in a Midwest U.S. city at almost twice his current salary. The man and his family were taken to the city so that the wife might look for a home and study the community.

The man didn't get the job, however, after the company discovered the wife showed no apparent interest in the community but spent most of her time shopping for china.

"The wife is not of great importance at the beginning executive level," a spokesman said, "but becomes very important under certain situations when the executive is moving up later on."

The emphasis on the wife's role is larger in smaller or rural communities than it is in the big cities, the spokesman said.

"In the smaller areas, the social setup is such that the wife has to participate more actively in the social life of the company and the community than she does in urban areas."

"The executive and his wife are more independent socially

in the big city because their social life doesn't depend on the company."

The study said it found indications that the wife was of "utmost importance to her husband's career" if she was the wife of the president or one of the top company executives, if her husband's company was located in the southern U.S. and if the company was located in the Midwest or in any city of 100,000 or less.

It said this also applied if the husband worked for an oil company and if the possibility of an overseas position existed.



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Fashion Great Quits for Good

PARIS (UPI) — Balenciaga, renowned as the world's greatest living fashion designer, retired Wednesday at the age of 73 and closed his salons forever. Other designers called his abdication as fashion king the "end of elegance" in this day of the miniskirt.

The shy, Spanish-born designer gave "ill health" as the reason for giving up his art that for three decades dressed the world's most fashionable women, including the Duchess of Windsor, Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. Loel Guinness.

Other sources said Balenciaga wanted to leave at the peak of his reign because costs have become astronomical in high fashion salons. The number of wealthy women who can pay up to \$3,000 for his hand-made creations also has been dwindling while more sought ready-to-wear copies of the Paris styles.

The closing was a shock to the fashion world that hailed him for years as the designer who most influences the world's manufacturers, other designers and women.

Balenciaga gave the world the "sack," shift dresses and long boots. Women's clothes still are based on his 1954 semi-fitted silhouette of close-fitting front, easy back, stand-away collar and short sleeves.

Some fashion sources saw his salon closing as a retreat in the face of the revolution in popular-priced mini skirts and mod styles. "His retirement is a catastrophe, the end of an epoch, the end of elegance."

Marc Bohan, the designer at the house of Christian Dior, said "It's a terrible thing for couture, which hasn't that much in the first place to be able to afford that kind of loss."

The reasons behind the closing were multiple but reflected the troubles brewing beneath the glittery facade of the Paris fashion scene. More and more houses have found their profits come from selling perfume, stockings, ready-to-wear and copies of their high fashion styles to department stores for the mass market.

Profits tend to be low from the custom collection because of the rising costs of hiring a small army of tailors, fitters, seamstresses and embroiderers to make the \$1,000 and up creations.

Balenciaga was born in the Spanish Basque village of Guetaria. After the Second World War he became known as the best designer in the world because of his creativity and faultless tailoring.

Balenciaga's created the "geometric" look that was carried farther by one of his former assistants, Andre Courreges.

Balenciaga clothes were known for flat surfaces, hunched over look in back, soft, rounded shoulders and masterful seams. Balenciaga personally supervised the exact cutting of his fabrics. He taught his staff how to match threads of the cut pieces, iron seams and stitch interlinings on labels and

collars so they would lie perfectly. Through his collection always ran the thread of his native Spain—earthy, sombre blacks and browns, spanish capes and boleros and embroideries that stemmed from 16th century Spanish costumes.

Balenciaga remained aloof and scornful to the end of what he considered the watering down of high fashion in recent years.

"He never compromised his own particular conviction about fashion," said Mme. Alix Gres, herself a veteran high fashion designer and friend of Balenciaga since he founded his Paris House in 1937.

The respected newspaper Le Monde said the closure of Balenciaga's salon reflected the serious malady affecting the entire French industry of high fashion and de luxe goods.

Highlights of the evolution of women's fashion including the contributions of Cristobal Balenciaga:

1919—Chanel invented the cardigan sweater and casual jersey suit. Paul Poiret ended corsets and introduced soft, unlined dress.

1926—Skirts to the knee, introduced by Callot.

1929—Long skirts. Schiaparelli introduced collarless coats.

1932—Vionnet introduced bias cut.

1941—Skirts short during war.

1945—Balenciaga showed suits with padded hips.

1947—Christian Dior's mid-calf "new look".

1954—Balenciaga introduced semi-fitted look.

1955—A-line born at Dior and Balenciaga.

1957—Balenciaga unbelted "Sack" dress.

1958—Dior trapeze line.

1960—Balenciaga and Givenchy decree two piece dress with stark, simple lines.

1965—Skirts go up and stay there.

1967—Balenciaga unbelted "Sack" dress.

1968—Dior trapeze line.

1960—Balenciaga and Givenchy decree two piece dress with stark, simple lines.

1965—Skirts go up and stay there.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am old enough to be your mother and here I am asking for advice.

I had my 68th birthday last month. The problem is a neighbor man who is 73. I dread the coming of summer because whenever he sees me in the yard pulling weeds or tending my flowers and shrubbery he comes over and talks my arm off.

Last week I was on the stepladder putting on screens. This fool came over and started to shake the ladder. I told him to stop it at once. He said, "Not unless you promise to give me a little kiss when you get down." I told him if he didn't stop I would tell his wife. He said, "She'll never believe you. I haven't kissed her in 15 years."

The only way I could get down was to promise him a kiss so I did. Then of course I had to keep my promise. Now he is pestering me worse than ever. Please tell me how to get rid of him. — YONKERS

Dear Yonk. Put that show on the road, Grandma. A couple of no-nonsense sentences would settle the old hash permanently. He sounds as if he is in his second childhood — and so do you.

Beauty Shop

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice is usually sound but occasionally you wander into areas you don't know anything about, and damage a special segment of society.

To the lady who had tried unsuccessfully to get rid of her moustache, you said: Electrolysis has proven a godsend to thousands of women after everything else failed. But I caution you — go to a dermatologist — not a beauty shop.

I happen to be a licensed electrologist and I work in a beauty shop. I earned my license after many hours of grueling study and carefully supervised practice. It is tedious work and requires a great deal of patience. I have never had a dissatisfied patron.

Very few physicians in this city do hair removal. They are too busy healing the sick. Electrolysis is not considered medical treatment. So please stop telling people to go to a physician for this procedure. Thank you very much. — MRS. LETDOWN

Dear Mrs.: My major concern is the welfare of my readers and not a special segment of society. For this reason I am constantly in touch with authorities to make certain my counsel is correct. I repeat: Women who are interested in permanent hair

removal should go to a physician. You are right when you say most physicians do not do this work, but they know the competent, licensed operators and will happily refer you to a qualified, experienced electrologist. This was my position and it remains unchanged. NOW do you get it?

Confidential to Clawed Beyond Belief: Ask him nicely to please trim his toenails. Make it easy by buying him a special scissors for the ceremony. If he still insists it "hurts" (!) suggest that he sleep with his son on. (You are right. This IS one problem I have never had before.)

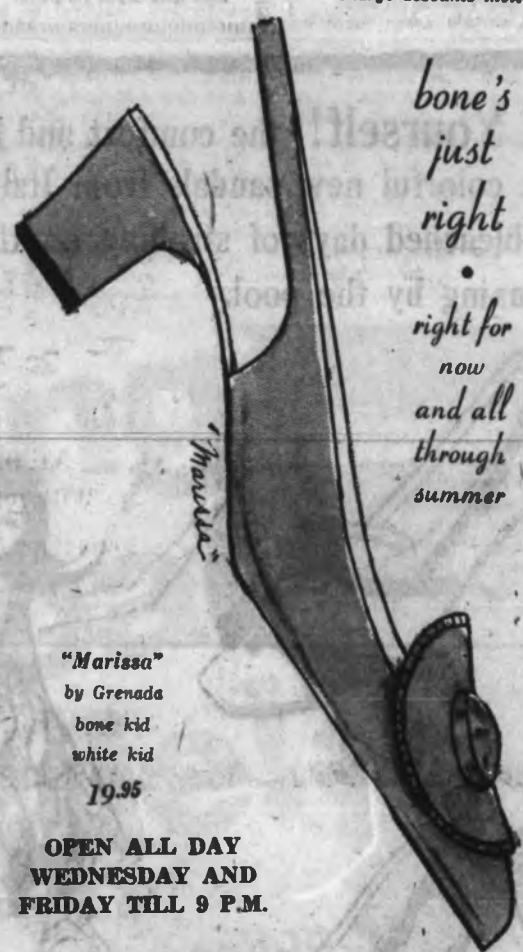
OAPO NO. 55

Regular meeting of Sanich Branch Old Age Pensioners' Organization No. 55, will be held at 2 p.m., May 24 in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Boleskine and Tennyson. Entertainment will be by Mr. Owen Fowler, magician.

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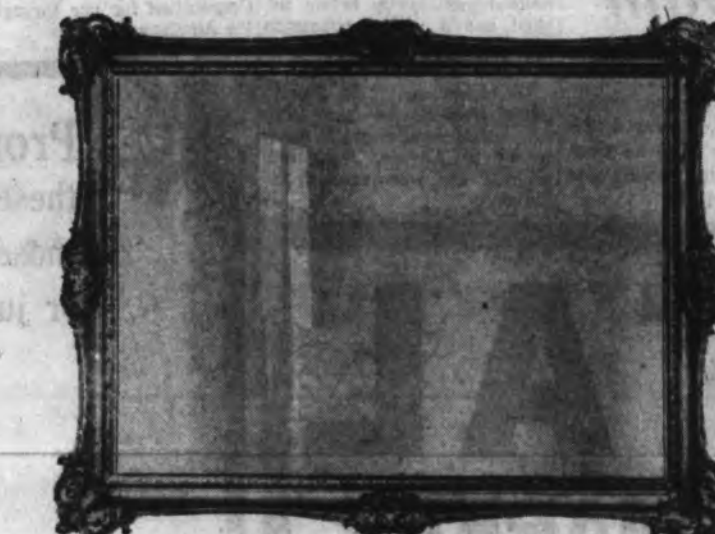
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Some Evicted Others Join Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of the poor at Resurrection City, U.S.A., fluctuated rapidly Wednesday as officials of the Poor People's Campaign banished 200 demonstrators homeward and welcomed 400 new ones.

The departing group was made up largely of militant young men from Chicago, Detroit and other midwestern U.S. cities who were expelled for disciplinary reasons.

Rev. James Bevel, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsoring the campaign said the youths had been unable to get along with the others in the camp, especially the whites.

BEAT WHITES

"They went around and beat up our white people," said Bevel. "They interfered with the workers and were hostile to the press. We had to get them out."

The arrivals and departures left the shantytown headquarters of the campaign near its planned capacity of 3,000 poor, but Bevel and other officials were unable to say precisely how many were on hand.

A distinguished non-resident showed up to lend a hand on the garbage detail—Negro actor Sidney Poitier, who said he was there "to re-establish roots among the people who gave me birth."

200 MARCHERS

The charge Bevel leveled at the 200 marchers who were kicked out—that they "couldn't develop any internal cohesion"—could not be made about the incoming group. The band of 400 southern Negroes, mostly young people who had never been out of the U.S. South before, marched into the camp singing, clapping hands and hugging the residents waiting to greet them.

The current activities here by the poor who are demanding a better deal will lead up to a mass demonstration in the U.S. capital June 19. One campaign leader has predicted that 1,000,000 people would take part.

Spock Trial

Newsreel Evidence

BOSTON (UPI)—A newsreel presented as prosecution evidence in the anti-draft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others Wednesday showed the famed baby doctor saying he would "do anything" to help opposition to the Vietnam war.

The 15-minute color film taken last Oct. 2 at a New York Hilton Hotel news conference was objected to by the defence as being only "fragmentary evidence" since testimony showed the conference lasted more than one hour.

DEFENCE ATTACKS

Showing of the film, taken by ABC-TV cameraman Robert Allen of New York, a prosecution witness, followed defence attacks against earlier testimony by FBI agent Lawrence Miller who attended the news conference. Miller also was a government witness.

The four also on trial are Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale University; author Mitchell Goodman; lecturer Marcus Raskin of Washington, D.C., and Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate school student.

Electricians Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 1,000 construction industry electricians in Northern and Interior British Columbia will receive a 73-cent hourly pay increase as the result of a contract signed this week by the electrical contractors association and three electricians' union locals.

When the agreement expires in October, 1969, the electricians will be earning \$5.80 an hour, compared with the existing base rate of \$5.07 an hour.



Free Ride for Draft Evader

Convicted draft evader Robert Tal-manson, 21, of Boston, is carried by U.S. marshals from his Boston church "sanctuary" Wednesday. Street fight

between police and howling mob of long-haired protesters followed Tal-manson's seizure.—(AP)

Two Victims Remain In Serious Condition

EDMONTON (CP) — Two persons burned in an apartment block explosion and fire Tuesday remained in serious condition in hospital Wednesday.

Fred Symeniw, 46, and Mrs. David Sullivan, were among 18 persons taken to hospital. The 18 others escaped with lesser burns and cuts and smoke inhalation.

The 21-unit frame and brick building had the north end of its roof lifted off by an explosion of undetermined origin.

The fire which followed spread to the rest of the 53-year-old two-storey structure in less than 20 minutes.

Thirteen other residents were either at work or away on holiday when the explosion occurred.

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Heart Switch Best of Four

He Waved to World

HOUSTON (UPI) — The world's latest heart transplant patient was allowed to see his wife and daughter Wednesday afternoon, only 16 hours after the operation was completed.

Dr. Denton Cooley said his patient, a Long Island used car salesman, was in better post-operative condition than any of his previous three transplant recipients.

"By six hours after the operation he was sitting on the side of the bed joking with attendants and drinking liquids," said Cooley.

No. 15 IN WORLD

The patient, Louis John Fierro, 54, of Elmont, N.Y., became the world's 15th heart transplant patient late Tuesday at Houston's St. Luke's Hospital.

The first hospital report on Fierro's condition said he awoke before dawn and was "alert and responded with a wave."

The world's other three recovering heart transplant recipients — one in Houston, one in London and one in Paris — were all reported progressing satisfactorily.

THREE WEEKS

Fierro was the fourth such patient at St. Luke's in the past three weeks. Cooley used the heart of Hubert Brumgardt, 17, of the Houston suburb of Pasadena.

The youngster suffered from convulsions and Cooley said he died from a brain hemorrhage. Cooley said Fierro's heart had been damaged from a series of attacks so that instead of contracting like it should, it ballooned out. He said the walls of the left ventricle, the main pumping section of the heart, were only a quarter-inch thick instead of the normal one and three-quarters of an inch.

"In certain areas there was no heart muscle at all," said Cooley.

Fierro was hospitalized two months ago in New York, and when his condition began to worsen, his doctor recommended Cooley and the idea of a transplant to him.

The operation took less than two hours, beginning Tuesday night and ending early Wednesday morning.

Cooley said the heart was started with a single electric shock and that the proper circulation began immediately.

Cooley also said his first heart transplant patient, Everett Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., was in such good shape that if he had undergone any other form of surgery he would be home by now.

Frenchman Improving

PARIS (UPI) — Rev. Jean-Marie Boulogne, the Dominican priest who received a new heart in a transplant operation May 12, will be able to leave his sterile chamber by the beginning of June, his doctors predicted Wednesday.

A health bulletin at Broussais Hospital said the patient's condition was "very satisfactory in all regards."

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Our Principals

Out-of-Class Work Valued

Not all the important things about school are achieved in the classrooms, in the belief of Wayne King, principal of Happy Valley elementary school. The whole adult is built also through extra-curricular activities.

In this field, as in the more usual areas, Happy Valley has gained and maintained high standards. Its students enjoy music, take full part in interschool track meets, win trophies in such sports as volleyball, basketball, softball.

Happy Valley uses two buildings: the old one built about 1912 with three classrooms, and the new with another three plus an activities room and administrative area. In consequence the playground area at present is not ideal—and the school's outdoor achievements point to real enthusiasm and dedication from staff and students. Encouraging all this, but



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with a keen eye on the "book-learning" aspect of school as well, is Mr. King, who still takes an active part in sports while pursuing his own degree qualifications through night and summer sessions.

He was born in Trail, and attended school there through Grade 12. After a year at Notre Dame University at Nelson he came to University of Victoria for teacher training.

His first teaching post was at Langford elementary where he spent seven years teaching grades 4 to 7. In his last two years there he was vice-principal.

Next came his present post at Happy Valley where he has been for two years, watching growth of the new building and keeping a hopeful eye on plans for future additions to the school.

Mr. King is gratified to

have a very active Home and School association working with him, and is pleased with development of school library work even though his own just now is in temporary quarters. He's also pleased with the increasing use by the community of Happy Valley's activity room.

Married, Mr. King has one son and two little girls—the latter pre-school. His hobby? Softball, not surprisingly. —E.M.S.

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Composting Urged for Garbage

Dump System Outdated

Foul air, a "profoundly obnoxious" smell, rats, flies and the dangers of typhoid, typhus, tapeworm, dysentery, diarrhea and cholera were all byproducts of two garbage dumps on Millstream Road, area legislators were told Wednesday.

In a pollution study, the Association of Women Electors said the big dump on Hardland Road, used by Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, the navy base and Sidney, was not so bad, although the burning done there polluted the air.

Although this dumping area was "reasonably well controlled," said the report, the whole system belonged to the 19th rather than the 20th century.

A number of methods of garbage disposal were summarized in the statement, and the one recommended was "activated composting," a system which could also use sewage sludge and return organic material to the soil in the form of top dressing.

Regional board members were told that a comprehensive report on the subject was being prepared by technical staffs from member municipalities, and the time to examine the study made by the women's association would be when that was completed.

However, members agreed that it was still a subject of the highest priority. "I certainly want to see this dealt with this year. It's a very vital question in Saanich," said Mayor Hugh Curtis.

A number of basic functions which could be carried out in an urban regional district were outlined in a letter to the board from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Among them were: Wholesale supply of water; disposal of waste, including garbage; control of air pollutants, public hospitals, public parks, libraries, metro land use, public health and certain financial activities such as the sale of debentures.

Barmen Served Lockout Notice

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Vernon, president of the British Columbia Hotels Association, says a 48-hour lockout notice has been served on the Beverage Dispensers Union Local 676.

The lockout applies to beer parlors and cocktail lounges in all 81 Vancouver and North Shore hotels, and affects 800 tap men and waiters.

Germany Loses Aircraft, Pilot

BONN (Reuters)—The West German Air Force lost its first Starfighter aircraft when it crashed near Hollingstedt in Schleswig-Holstein, killing the pilot. Forty-one pilots have died in crashes of the American-designed supersonic fighter-bombers built under licence in West Germany.

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Mediation—By Sanitation

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—Janitors and maintenance men moved into schools after midnight Tuesday, and began the long cleaning job, to get the school district functioning Wednesday.

The pre-dawn brigade went to work after the school board gave in to union pay demands, and settled a strike of clerks. The trustees moved Tuesday night when they received a message from the Medical Health Officer, threatening to close the schools the next day, because of sanitation problems. Dr. H. L. Symon of Nanaimo,

Central Vancouver Island Health Officer, informed the board in a letter, "Deteriorating conditions in washrooms and classrooms over the past week can only lead to a health hazard. 'If improvements in hygiene and sanitation are not forthcoming by Wednesday, May 22, I will have no alternative but to

strongly recommend all schools be closed indefinitely until conditions are rectified.' The trustees also received a letter from principals and vice-principals of the district, signed by Grant Garnett, principal of Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School.

The letter stated the principals and vice-principals wished to draw the attention of the board to the conditions which existed in the district's schools. "In some cases the conditions are deplorable," the letter concluded.

Mayor Jim Qualie attended the open meeting. He said he had toured three of the elementary schools within the city of Duncan and he had found conditions "deplorable". He said, "As mayor of the health committee, unless a settlement is reached I will have no alternative but to recommend to the health board that the schools within the city of Duncan be closed down."

Superintendent of schools Art Jones, reported he had visited several schools Tuesday, including Duncan elementary, the annex, Mount Prevost, Alexander Elementary and Quamichan junior secondary.

Plugged

He said he discovered in most cases washrooms were without toilet tissue, paper towels, toilets were plugged, piles of paper were a potential fire hazard, and there was a strong smell in many of the washrooms and schools.

Board Chairman Joe Frumento said he had also visited some of the schools and he stated, "the board is torn between two problems: We are trying to hold the wages down for the benefit of the taxpayers, and on the other hand we are faced with the well-being of the students."

After the board ratified the joint agreement, maintenance men and janitors were called out at midnight to clean-up the washrooms and classrooms in the district's schools.

Superintendent Jones said Wednesday "the district is almost back to normal."

"The maintenance department and janitors did a splendid job at the schools, and all schools including the three which were closed were back in operation today."

Agreement

Late Wednesday afternoon, the board and union signed the collective agreement which will give the office workers a 13.5 per cent increase in wages.

Superintendent of buses Dick Price said all buses were operating on schedule Tuesday morning.

During the strike bus drivers, who are members of the IWA, refused to cross the picket lines. Parents were responsible for transporting their children to school.

All Open

All schools in the district were open for operation at the regular time, Wednesday. The schools continued operation all last week during the strike, but Tuesday morning three elementary schools were closed and the students were sent home.

Tutor Elementary School closed when the office workers' union, Canadian Union of Public Employees, withdrew a special permit which allowed the hauling of drinking water to the school.

Water

The school's well went dry several weeks ago, and the board's maintenance men have been hauling water until the municipal water hook-up is completed.

CUPE issued a permit on the first day of the strike to allow the hauling of 1,000 gallons a day, but Tuesday the permit was withdrawn.

Parents were telephoned to come to the school and collect the 150 elementary and 50 kindergarten students who attend Tansar.

Sewage

At Drinkwater Elementary, a private contractor, Gus Armand, was refused a permit Tuesday to empty the school septic tank.

This refusal took the school board by surprise. At an earlier meeting, CUPE representatives had agreed to issue special permits to persons who are needed at schools "for health or safety reasons."

The board had no alternative but to send the 150 students at Drinkwater School home.

Demands

At Gibbins Road Elementary, the school was closed because all toilets in the building were plugged.

Most of the trustees agreed the board had no alternative but to give in to the union's demands.

"Our responsibility to the health of our students comes first," Chairman Frumento stated.

City Hall

Arrangements were made for a joint meeting between the board's salary committee and CUPE representatives at the city hall.

Trustee Bruce Devitt asked the union again to consider a compromise, but the union insisted on the award suggested by the conciliation board.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday night, the board and union agreed to the full implementation of the board of conciliation report to take effect immediately. The conciliation board award will give the office workers a 13.5 per cent increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1968.

Chairman Frumento said the 17 full-time office clerks will now have an average salary of \$349 a month. He said the wages will range from \$260 a month for elementary school employees to \$480 a month for senior employees.

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Looking Both Ways In Airline Battle

Flight goes on to keep two-headed plane flying. It is Cessna 336, Skymaster, above, which is owned by Ocean Air Ltd., Port Alberni. A "cease and desist" order has been issued against company by air transport committee over its Port Alberni-Vancouver run. Below, merchant Jack Dunbar holds petition for Reg Lee to sign as businessmen support charter company in its struggle for licence. It has until June 7 to show why its temporary licence should not be cancelled. Five-passenger aircraft is used by Ocean Air for charter flights. Its advantage is that if one engine fails, it stays perfectly balanced as it runs on remaining engine. (Agnes Flett)



'Caution on China'

DUNCAN—Canada needs some demonstration of good intention and goodwill before it could have a closer alliance with Red China, said Progressive Conservative candidate Jeffrey Brock at his first public meeting here Wednesday.

He replied to the query, should Canada recognize Red China?

He said according to an open statement from that country such a move would not be welcome at this time.

Introducing himself to the audience of about 30 people, the 54-year-old former vice-admiral noted "I have come back to B.C. the place I have always called my home."

"The call came suddenly but I have come here with no idea in my mind of losing this election."

Charging the Liberal minority government with mismanagement, Mr. Brock said there has been a serious disenchantment of the electors with government.

He said his deep worries about Canada's future are shared by many constituents in this area.

He forecast the biggest vote ever for Canada, and "I am convinced about the outcome."

Asked how he intends to break the strong NDP hold on this riding, Mr. Brock replied the best weapon will be "to storm the enemy's camp with the truth."

He admitted during his naval career he had no political leanings.

"I am a new Conservative."

He described leader Robert Stanfield as "a very great man. 'I have confidence and faith in this man as a leader."

"I know very well what he has done to Nova Scotia. I have seen the magic of the man with the winning way."

Touching on matters of pollution control, Mr. Brock said Mr. Stanfield has proposed a federal commission.

Mr. Brock said his government would render assistance to the provincial governments to solve the problems at various levels.

Dave Fulton, who arrived late because of a cancelled commercial flight from Kamloops, pitched in for Mr. Brock, regarding the Canadian Indian problem.

The former minister of justice said a Tory government would replace the old system with a

policy to enable the Indians to stand on their own feet and control their own affairs.

Mr. Fulton warned a Progressive Conservative government would be the only guarantee for the continuation of free enterprise.

"We cannot promise we will solve all problems because there has been a mess of five years of incompetence."



Surprise

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet, a Liberal MP since 1962, failed Wednesday to win re-election in Manitoba riding of St. Boniface. Estimated 2,600 voting delegates at Liberal party convention gave unexpected 97-vote edge to St. Boniface's mayor for eight years, Joseph Guay, 53—(CP)

Furniture Destroyed

KELOWNA (CP)—Fire destroyed a furniture warehouse and its contents valued at \$100,000 at Rutland, six miles north of here. Police said no cause for the fire has been established, but arson is not suspected.

IWA Plans Alliance of Muscle

IWA second vice-president Del Pratt said Wednesday the big steel-union plans an alliance of industrial unions in contract negotiations this year.

He said the recently-ended month-long Interior strike had left the IWA in a weaker position than at the last bargaining in 1965.

The IWA has approached the three pulp and paper and

steel-union for co-operation that would mean three-quarters of B.C.'s industrial workers are "showing muscle" at the same time.

"This year our resources are no secret," he added. "To get to the same place may take the co-operation of other unions negotiating at the same time and we have approached them with this in mind."

Less than two weeks ago the IWA ended the seven-month strike in southern interior which is estimated to have cut the union's regional strike fund from more than \$4,000,000 to less than \$1,000,000.

On Tuesday the 28,000 coast wood workers began balloting in a strike vote. The results are expected by May 31.

Talks broke off earlier this

month in contract negotiations between the IWA and 126 companies, and employers said the union "might as well" hold a strike vote.

The union seeks a pay increase of 50 cents an hour on a base rate of \$2.76 in a one-year contract. The present contract expires June 16. Employers have made no pay offer.

Mr. Pratt said the IWA had

approached the three pulp and paper industry unions, and the United Steelworkers of America, for co-operation.

These unions were all industrial, he said, including all the workers in a particular industry, and their contracts expired at the same time.

The unions, he said, represented a total of about 17,000 men.

'International Jurist Needed'

PORT ALBERNI—NDP candidate Tom Barnett has pledged his support to efforts under way to develop a landing field for wheeled aircraft in the Nootka Sound area.

Reporting on recent visits to Kyquoot and nearby areas, Mr. Barnett said opening of adequate landing facilities for wheeled aircraft would help airlines to achieve more economical operation.

Recently announced increases in air fares have compounded the already high travel costs for people in Tahsis, Zeballos and other west coast points.

In Kyquoot, he discussed the inadequacies of freight boat service to the area.

At present the service does not enter Kyquoot Harbor, which means all freight must be handled from ship to local barge, and from barge to dock.

A modern vessel could be the answer, Mr. Barnett suggested. At a meeting in Cape Mudge village on Quadra Island, Mr. Barnett urged speedy action on a new charter of rights and freedoms for the Indian people.

"This calls for two-pronged action by parliament," Mr. Barnett stated.

"First comes immediate and drastic revision of the Indian Act, and second, establishment of a court of Indian claims with wide terms of reference, to enable it to deal with all aspects of the relationship between the Indian people and those of European ancestry since their first meeting on this continent."

"Such a tribunal should be set up to act as nearly as possible as an international court, and most certainly should be headed by a jurist of international repute who is not a Canadian," Mr. Barnett stated.

Referring particularly to the B.C. Land question, he said such a court must have jurisdiction to rule not only on dealings between Indians and the federal government but between Indians and B.C. government authorities.

"Any adequate settlement with the Indians for the taking of their land would provide sufficient funds for economic development, which would belong to the Indian people as a matter of right."

Mr. Barnett said he also intends to look into recent

Women Request Indian Minister

TORONTO (CP)—A telegram requesting an Indian minister of Indian affairs has been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by women representatives of 25 Indian reserves.

Courtroom Parade

'Incredible Record' for 20-Year-Old

A 20-year-old Victoria youth, who has spent much of the last four years in jail, was warned Wednesday by Magistrate William Oatler that he was headed for a barren existence in prison unless he changed his ways.

Ronald Letcher, now serving a jail term of two years less a day imposed in March in Victoria for three break-ins, pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to three charges of breaking and entering, one of them over \$50, one of them under \$50 and one of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

All the charges originated in the Grimsby area in western Alberta between Jan. 16 and 25. Court was told Letcher, who pleaded guilty, stole about \$34 in cash, \$60 in cheques, a new car, licence plates and gasoline in the places and stayed at a hotel without paying his bill.

Magistrate Oatler sentenced Letcher to two years and three months in jail for the break-ins and the car theft, and six months in jail for the theft under \$50 and obtaining lodgings by fraud. The sentences, which begin immediately, are concurrent.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Letcher had a record of breaking and entering, car theft,

escaping custody and possession of stolen property.

"He has spent practically all his time since he was 16 in prison," said Mr. MacIntyre.

Magistrate Oatler remarked: "It is an incredible record for a 20-year-old boy . . . I urge you to think carefully before you ruin your life."

Gerald Davis of 519 Craig flower, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to assaulting his seven-year-old son by smashing a beer bottle over his head, was re-

manded to May 29 for a pre-sentence report.

Five young men entered the room of Gerald Meyer at about 2:30 a.m., April 24 and left after one of them had struck and kicked him, cracking two ribs and causing multiple contusions.

Rickie Barnswell of 1512 Fairfield and Alfred Reid of 646 Admirals were both found guilty of assaulting Mr. Meyer, causing him bodily harm, and were remanded to May 30 for a pre-sentence report.

Mr. Meyer said Barnswell,

whom he knew, knocked at the door of his room at 1377 Minto along with four companions and was admitted. He said Barnswell said to him: "This is Alfred Reid and we have come to teach you a lesson for taking out Reid's wife."

He said Barnswell struck him in the face and the other four men converged on him.

BEER BOTTLE
"They were all kicking me," he testified. "Somebody hit me on the head with something. I think it was a beer bottle."

Barnswell, Reid and the other three men testified that only Reid struck and kicked Mr. Meyer, and then after Mr. Meyer had sworn at Reid. Magistrate Oatler said, "It is obvious that Reid could not have got to Meyer without the complicity or co-operation of Barnswell."

Homer St. Pierre of 327 Quebec was sentenced to five days in jail when he pleaded guilty to vagrancy. He begged Tuesday night on Yates.

William McClintock, 39, of 833 Darwin, was sentenced to three months in jail when he pleaded guilty to his third offence of impaired driving. He was previously convicted in 1935 and 1937. McClintock was arrested at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after

driving erratically on the Old Island Highway. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .24 per cent.

William Smith of Winnipeg was sentenced to 18 months in jail when he pleaded guilty to committing false pretences. He passed a worthless cheque April 28, 1947, at Inwood, Man., and received cash and goods.

Court was told his record dated back to 1928. Smith is serving an 18-month term at Willington Road imposed last September at Cloverdale.

Fined for careless driving: Robert Burkholder, 1536 Bank, \$35; Lillian Collison of Duncan, \$35; Maria Coutts, 1119 North Park, \$35; Sander Kiss, 509 Wooten, \$40; Doris Karegar, 502 Dunsmuir, \$40; Marshall McCulloch, 145 Beechwood, \$35; Jose Pacheco, 1580 Pembroke, \$50, licence suspended.

Police Seize Illegal Drugs
TORONTO (CP)—Police say thousands of dollars worth of chemicals and equipment were seized from what they described as Canada's first illegal drug manufacturing laboratory during a raid. Three people were arrested.

Customs Aids Public

Residents of Greater Victoria who receive parcels through the customs branch can start picking up their mail at the main post office, starting Monday. The postal service of federal customs now is located at 818 Government.

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The classes begin July 2 and

continue to Aug. 9. They will be followed by municipal and Greater Victoria tournaments culminating in championship matches Aug. 17.

Registration for Victoria children will be in the parks department office in City Hall June 3. Saanich and Esquimalt registration will take place in the respective municipal halls early in June.

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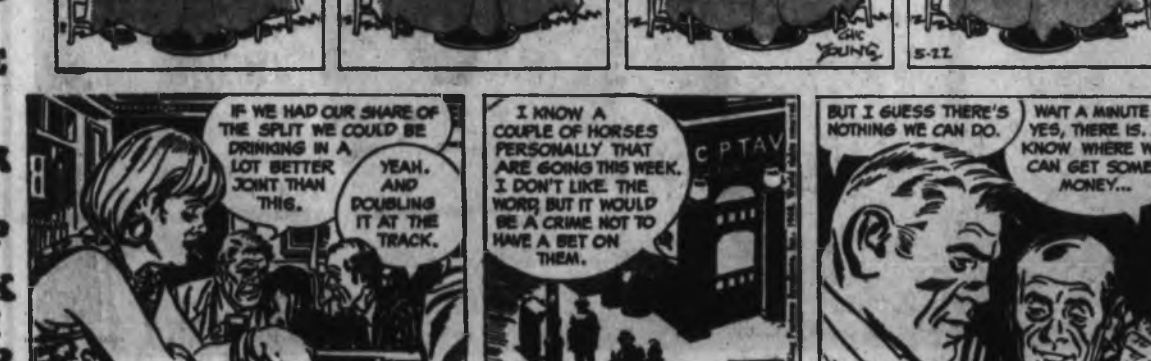
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Garden Notes

By M. V. OMBENUT

Vancouver Island seems to have more than its legitimate share of gravelly soil. Not only do we have pockets of such soil in and around Victoria, particularly beyond Esquimalt and toward Metchesin, but there are sections out around Cobble Hill which are almost pure gravel with just a thin overlay of topsoil.

Some spots on Salt Spring Island have an oyster shell subsoil which gives rise to much the same problems as on gravel but with the additional complication of a high-tide content.

The gravel gardener has at least one advantage over his loam and clay brethren — he can get cracking at his garden work ever so much earlier in the year, for the land dries out and becomes workable much more quickly. No puddles lie in winter to drown his perennials and shrubs and overwintering vegetables. It is when summer comes that his troubles really start.

Water goes through the soil like a sieve. In a short time the ground becomes parched and arid, and plants

which demand a normal amount of moisture — roses, delphiniums, phlox, raspberries, rhubarb — show signs of distress and never grow as vigorously as they should.

All kinds of queer nutritional disorders show up — not because of any lack of nutrients in the soil, for gravel is often quite rich in minerals — but for a lack of water in which the minerals can be taken up by the plants.

The only remedy here is to keep digging in every scrap of organic material you can grow, salvage, scrounge or buy. All is grist to your mill — leaves, manure, sod, lawn mowings, kitchen wastes, sawdust, peat moss and specially grown crops of green manure. It is a slow business, but this bulky, spongy material will in time alter the whole structure of your soil, making it more moisture-retentive and fertile. Eventually you will have an excellent growing medium, for the combination of organic-rich loam over well-drained gravel is pretty hard to beat.

In the meantime, though, you still want to grow something, and it is best

to concentrate on those subjects that appreciate good drainage and warm soil, and which can get along with a minimum of soil moisture.

Anyone who has ever seen wild flowers growing in the cracks of an old stone wall will realize that this flower can get along with almost no soil at all, and is therefore a logical candidate for gravelly ground.

Self-sown snapdragons also are often seen growing quite happily in ancient English stone walls and these, too, will help brighten a gravelly garden. The California poppy — I have to get out the garden encyclopedia before I can spell Eschscholzia — blooms far more freely and with brighter colors on parched, arid soil than on good loam. Portulaca and mesembryanthemum are both natives of dry regions, and our common bedding geranium, originally from the South African veldt, can get along on far less water than it is usually given.

Gorse, clustus, bellanthenum and broom all do well on gravel, and the Spanish broom in particular can be a thing of great beauty where water is scarce.

Who Can Afford It? Asks ART BUCHWALD

Paris Ruining Both Sides

WASHINGTON — It has been predicted that the peace talks in Paris will go on for a very, very long time. Both the North Vietnamese and the United States claim to have won the war, and it's very hard to get either side to give in on any points where the other believes he is talking to a loser.

The only thing that could speed up the talks and bring about some sort of a solution is the fact the discussions are being held in Paris. At the going rate for hotels and food, the real question is which side can hold out the longest without going broke.

The U.S. state department is optimistic that the United States, despite its gold crisis and balance of payments deficits, can still meet its financial obligations at the Hotel Crillon where the U.S. delegation is being housed.

A spokesman told me, "We had a setback the first week

when Ambassador Cyrus Vance ordered breakfast in his room, and it almost wiped out the entire U.S. peace talk budget. But Mr. Vance is now taking his breakfast in the American Embassy mess and we should be on our feet in a couple of weeks."

"Isn't Ambassador Averell Harriman still eating breakfast at the Crillon?"

"Ambassador Harriman has a personal fortune of \$50,000,000. If he eats breakfast at the Crillon, that's his own business. Of course, if the conference continues through the summer, there may not be much of the \$50 million left, and then he'll have to eat breakfast at the embassy like everybody else."

"There have been rumors," I said, "that the United States may halt the bombing of North Vietnam unconditionally when the American delegation's first laundry bill comes in. Is there any truth to it?"

"None whatsoever. We have a special contingency fund for laundry as well as pressing, and we can always get a supplemental appropriation from Congress in case we run out."

"I would like to say there has been far too much emphasis on who is eating where. The North Vietnamese are hurting, too. They thought they could come to Paris and stay at the Hotel Lutetia on the Left Bank, but after only a week they had to move out. If this doesn't indicate a weakening of their position, I don't know what does."

"But isn't the French government picking up the Hanoi delegation's tab?"

"They were until de Gaulle discovered the North Vietnamese were eating in the hotel restaurant, a la carte. If the Communists hadn't moved

out of the city to a house in the country, we might have had an agreement this week on the question of halting North Vietnamese troop infiltration to the South."

"Well, when do you see a break in the conference?"

"When Ho Chi Minh receives the first taxi bill from his delegation in Paris. It's one thing for them to save on the hotel, but they're still going to have to spend money getting to and from the conference hall."

"One of the news commentators said he thought that a great deal more progress could be made if talks were adjourned to the Crazy Horse Saloon in Paris where they have an excellent strip tease show."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lovely War, Lovely Cast

BRIGHTON-BY-SEA, England (NANA) — Field Marshal Sir Douglas Black — played by John Mills — was taking tickets at the turnstile on the West Pier. "Lovely day, have a top-hole time," he said to the unsuspecting trippers who were walking to their fate. By the time they reached the end of the pier they would be in uniform, dead, or mourning a son or a husband. And the First World War would be on in full blast.

I paid my sixpence and squeezed past Richard Attenborough who was directing Oh What A Lovely War. I found a deck chair next to Mary Hayley Bell who is Mrs. John Mills in private life and the mother of Hayley and Juliet Mills and a son who is also entering show business.

The Mills' seemed a close family, until Hayley fell in love with 54-year-old British director Roy Boulting who has just received a divorce that will enable Hayley to marry the man she loves. Roy is older than Hayley's mother. Although as Hayley says, he's very young at heart, it does cause some lack of communication between parents, daughter and future son-in-law.

Mrs. Mills has completed a 165,000 word autobiography. "It's awfully sad going back," she told me. The book ends in 1963 before Hayley met Boulting, which is just as well.

"Hal," said John of the First World War general, "was dedicated to win the war for king and country, regardless of losses. During the battle of the Somme we lost 30,000 in one morning alone. In the film, we keep score like a cricket match. The ticket office gets bigger and bigger as the war gets bigger."

We forgot all the wars during lunch in a tent at the end of the pier. Sitting next to Attenborough he told me that 20th Century-Fox wants him to direct his next film, Insurance Italian Style. "My first idea had been to produce

and play in it, but only an Olivier could do all three," he said.

In Oh What A Lovely War, he told me, "we have the most distinguished cast since Around the World in 80 Days. Sir Laurence Olivier plays Sir John French, Sir Ralph Richardson is Sir Edward Grey (the statesman who remarked in August, 1914, 'The lights of Europe are going out. They will not be lit again in our time'), Sir John Gielgud is Count Berchthold, the Austrian foreign secretary, Sir Michael Redgrave is Sir Henry Wilson, Jack Hawkins to the Emperor Franz Joseph. Also Vanessa Redgrave, Dirk Bogarde, Maggie Smith, Susannah York, Kenneth More plays the Kaiser and on and on and on."

It is Tony Quinn's fate to be married to Anna Magnani in their films together. First time around was in Wild Is The Wind, and now it's The Secret of Santa Vittoria. "The marriages are like real life — full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

Quinn in Rome told me he was terrified of the cliché "holy man" as applied to the role of Pope in The Shoes of the Fisherman. "What is a saint?" he asked David Lean who was in Rome scouting locations for his next movie. "I invited Dave to dinner," recalled Tony, "and I asked him: 'Help me. How do you play a saint? What is a saintly man?'"

"Before he could answer, Jelanda announced 'Dinner is ready' — and you know how my wife is about eating pasta when it's hot. We were at the table before David answered me."

"A saint," David finally said, "never competes. You must prove nothing in the film."

"I took David's suggestion. I just watched Larry Olivier in our scenes together. Afterward, he asked me, 'What are you doing, old boy?' 'Nothing,' I replied. To which Olivier answered, 'That's just it!'"

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The Chinese are too passive.
The Turks are too ferocious.
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The Hungarians are too slippery.
Isn't it great that the Americans aren't too anything?
Even though the Germans find them too anarchic.

And the French find them too naive.
And the Italians find them too repressed.
And the British find them too flamboyant.
And the Japanese find them too rude.
And the Mexicans find them too arrogant.
And the Swiss find them too dirty.

And the Spanish find them too materialistic.
And the Scandinavians find them too violent.
And the Hindus find them too hypocritical.
And the Hungarians find them too joyless.
And the Finns find them too boisterous.
And everybody finds everybody else to be too much of what it is not, and everybody is unaware of how he could use some of the traits he dislikes in others, and everybody thinks that his own bad traits are really virtues, and everybody is wrong about everybody.

Loan Bill Given Congress Nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After eight years of talk and delay, Congress Wednesday passed in one day a truth-in-lending bill forcing banks and stores to tell the public "clearly and conspicuously" how much they must pay to borrow money or buy goods on credit.

The compromise measure, sent to President Johnson for his signature, also was aimed at discouraging loan sharking or charging exorbitant interest rates for loans and contained

the first federal limitation on paycheck garnishment.

First the House and then the Senate approved the bill by voice votes. The action came so fast in the House that legislators won the right to debate the non-controversial measure only after they had approved it.

The credit and finance terms must be stated as a yearly percentage and for most purchases and loans the total amount of finance charges must be spelled out in dollars. These requirements would go into effect July 1, 1969.

CAR INSURANCE

The bill also carried an anti-sharking provision making it a federal crime to make loans at exorbitant interest rates. Such loans are a prime source of funds for syndicated crime and congress last week heard witnesses—testifying behind masks to hide their identity—tell of terroristic tactics used to collect high interest.

Also in Washington, President Johnson signed legislation providing for a comprehensive study of car insurance practices, particularly why premiums have jumped 44 per cent in 10 years.

A resolution signed by Johnson at a White House ceremony directed Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd to make a two-year, \$2,000,000 study of car insurance.



Faces Arrest

Toronto judge issued bench warrant Wednesday for arrest of stock promoter Myer Rush when he failed to appear in Supreme Court on charges involving sales of stocks. Promoter is charged with conspiring to defraud public of \$100,000,000.

Buck River

Bulldozers Battle Floodwater

HOUSTON, B.C. (CP) — The Buck River overflowed its banks again Wednesday sending more water streaming into this community 400 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Several bulldozers were trying to patch up the break in the river bank where waters from the river, swollen by melting snow and steady rain, have caused heavy flooding for three days.

The latest flow of water followed the same path that forced the evacuation of five families Tuesday. The floodwaters also caused an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 damage when they poured into a clothing and sporting goods warehouse.

The flooding forced a three-hour closure of the Buck River bridge on Highway 16 Tuesday night when the high waters washed away approaches.

A Bailey bridge at the east end of Houston continued to carry traffic Wednesday, although crossings were restricted due to approach erosion Monday.

The Bulkley River level remained at 24 feet, nine inches Wednesday, three inches below the record high set in 1964, but the Skeena River at nearby Hazelton climbed another 22 inches Wednesday morning.

The Cedardale ferry, which crosses the Skeena at a point 115 miles west of here, has suspended operations since Monday because of the rising water.

Pro-British Party Wins in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)

— A pro-British party, favorite of the white 37 per cent of Bermuda's population, won a 3-to-1 majority in the colony's first autonomous government Wednesday. An apparent conservative backlash defeated a largely Negro party which had called for independence from Britain.

With all districts reporting, the United Bermuda Party, led by old-line conservative business interests, held 30 of the 40 seats in the House of Assembly, the legislature that will virtually govern the colony under a new constitution.

Twenty-six whites and 14 Negroes were elected. Seven of

the Negroes were members of the UBP.

Negro voters, many casting ballots for the first time under a new one-man, one-vote law, had been warned by the UBP that a victory for the predominantly-Negro Progressive Labor Party would drive American tourists from the mid-Atlantic resort colony.

PLP BLAMED

The UBP blamed the PLP for two days of rioting here last month that brought a Royal Navy frigate and a planeload of troops to help keep the peace. No violence was reported during the election.

Walter Robinson, the PLP leader who promised to "have the British out in six months to a year," lost in his constituency.

Sir Henry Tucker, a banker and one of Bermuda's wealthiest men, will lead the UBP in the legislature with the status of a quasi-prime minister. He had called the PLP irresponsible and said it had "Soviet friends."

Election officials said nearly 90 per cent of the 20,918 registered voters cast ballots.

The British frigate HMS Leopard docked at Hamilton's downtown pier as a precaution against violence.

Scholarship Fund

Engineers Honor Two Lost in Winter Flight

Professional engineers of Vancouver Island are setting up a scholarship fund in memory of two Victoria engineers lost on a mountain flight last winter.

Reginald Thurber, 3118 Westdowne, and Harvey Dishaw, 1310 Manor, disappeared Jan. 8 on a flight from Vancouver to Edmonton. They were piloted by Burnaby resident Gary Foeilen, 21.

Mr. Thurber was a soils engineer and president of R. C. Thurber and Associates. Mr. Dishaw, an employee, was an aerial photographer.

Creation of the memorial fund was announced jointly

Wednesday by W. Allan Ker, chairman of the Victoria branch of the Professional Engineers of B.C., and Jack Priestman, chairman of the Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Donations to the Thurber-Dishaw Memorial Trust Fund are being received at the Bank of Montreal, 1200 Government, they said.

"It is hoped that it will be possible to establish an annual award to encourage young students in the field of soil mechanics, but the nature of the award will depend on the response to this appeal," said the engineers.

Vancouver Backs 42-52

VANCOUVER (CP) — City voters Wednesday approved by a 71 per cent margin the Block 42-52 downtown development project and the necessary property expropriation in the heart of downtown. The plebiscite needed 50 per cent approval.

The \$30,000,000 project has been the subject of four years of negotiations between the city and developers Camp Investments and Eaton's. Only 21 per cent of those eligible cast ballots.

Nationwide Contest

Region Students Excel at Math

Students at two capital region high schools have placed high in a nationwide mathematics contest. It was announced Wednesday.

Three-member teams at Belmont senior high in Colwood and Colquitz junior high in Saanich entered the Ontario mathematics contest in April, said Colquitz principal Jack Drummond.

Altogether, there were 27,000 students from 780 Canadian schools involved.

The Belmont team was composed of Paul Chow, David Eburne and Dennis Warrington.

The Colquitz entry was written by Laura Rand, Joan Brown and Susan Turnbull.

The Belmont entry was first in the district covering Vancouver Island and the Cariboo, said Mr. Drummond, while the

Colquitz entry led all junior high schools in the province.

Paul Chow, a Grade 11 student who recently placed third in a B.C. high school math contest, came in 27th in Canada, Mr. Drummond said.

Laura Rand placed second among all Canadian Grade 9 students.

Paul and Laura were among the top one-half of 1 per cent of all entries.

Cash Stolen

City police said Wednesday that G. G. Baal of 1164 Roslyn reported that \$500 in cash was taken from the seat of his car between 6:30 p.m. and 6:50 p.m. Tuesday while it was parked in the 1300 block Pembroke. Mr. Baal said the money was contained in a banking bag.

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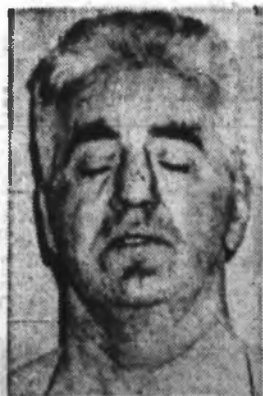


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McDonald

Insane Man Escapes

Robert McDonald, 46, found not guilty by reason of insanity of murdering an 83-year-old Victoria man Sept. 27, 1965, escaped from Riverview Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

McDonald, whose wife now lives in Ontario, was committed to Riverview Hospital by an order-in-council Oct. 22, 1965, but appeared before the Supreme Court May 6, 1966, to face the charge of murdering Frederick Dyer of 1213 Walnut.

JURY INSTRUCTED

Mr. Justice T. W. Brown directed the jury bring in a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, and instructed McDonald be held in strict confinement at Riverview Hospital.

City police said Riverview Hospital authorities said McDonald had ground privileges and was not considered dangerous.

He is described as being five feet, five inches tall, about 170 pounds, with blue eyes.

Riders Start Friday

The Garden City Horsemen's Club's seventh annual four-day, 100-mile ride will begin Friday morning with 30 riders participating.

The group will leave from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackstock on the Malahat and will follow power line trails and logging roads into the back of Shawnigan Lake.

A base camp will be established on the Koksilah River, and the ride will be concentrated in the remote Eagle Heights timbered area.

Trail and camp boss will be Victoria horseman Roy Jewell.

Participants and organizing committee members met Wednesday for a briefing.

Air Pollution Catch In Coal Deal

The British Columbia government said Tuesday it will ask Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oakland, Calif., to guarantee adequate anti-pollution measures in coal coking operations at Sparwood.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said he will ask Kaiser for a written guarantee as part of the province's program to relocate families for Natal and Michel at Sparwood.

Kaiser has a \$650,000,000 deal to export coal to Japan from the southeastern B.C. area. Mr. Campbell said pollution control should be able to maintain present air quality at Sparwood.

The province announced the relocation plan in 1964 and in 1967 federal, provincial and municipal governments signed a cost-sharing agreement.

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GROWING MOUNTAIN of garbage from adjacent food market is pushing cars out of parking lot in centre of strike-hit Paris.—(AP)

Cabinet Wins, Riots Go On

PARIS (AP) — With an 11-vote margin, President Charles de Gaulle's government repulsed a drive in the National Assembly Wednesday night to oust a cabinet battered by student upheavals and paralyzing country-wide strikes.

But only hours after Gaullist Premier Georges Pompidou won the confidence test, thousands of students swarmed to within 100 yards of the Assembly in new protest demonstrations. (See also Page 5)

MEETING CONTINUES

Hundreds of armed and helmeted riot police quickly surrounded the Palais Bourbon where the Assembly continued to meet after the censure motion received the support of 233 deputies, 11 short of the required simple majority of 244 votes.

The authorities turned down a request for the students to hold a meeting at the building.

Approval of the motion would have forced Pompidou and his cabinet to resign and de Gaulle to find a new premier. While the term of de Gaulle as president runs until 1972 and was not at stake in the balloting, a defeat for Pompidou would have staggered the 77-year-old soldier-statesman.

SPEECH FRIDAY

De Gaulle is due to address the nation Friday night on the upheaval that has felled 8,000,000 workers.

A hint of what he will say came in a call by one of his ministers, following the assembly vote, for "all those who oppose anarchy" to group around the government.

The student group, some 5,000 strong, had marched from the Latin Quarter to the Assembly to protest a government ban on the return to France of student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, who was on a speaking trip in Amsterdam Wednesday.

AMNESTY 1980

The students moved to the Assembly building as deputies were discussing a government-proposed bill to give amnesty to students who had been arrested for rioting early this month.

After milling about only 100 yards from the Assembly the students dispersed. The vote came after Pompidou had declared his willingness to open negotiations with the labor unions over wages and other benefits and to make reforms in university teaching methods, which the students claim are outmoded.

APPARENT REFERENCE

In a speech before the vote, Pompidou asserted that the student agitation had been influenced by foreigners, an apparent reference to Cohn-Bendit, a German Jew.

In Amsterdam, Cohn-Bendit told a student meeting he considers it his duty to try to get back to France to fight Gaullism.

The premier helped to defeat

Recess in Paris

Hanoi Envoy Hints Talks Might Fail

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam must bear the full and entire responsibility.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not take Thuy's statement as an implied threat to break off the talks.

PAVING WAY

"It is a statement of position, preparing the way for the position to take it, for any reason, the talks did fail," said William J. Jordan, the American spokesman.

But the way the U.S. spokesman described the session, he left the impression the Americans felt they were sparring with wraiths. The North Vietnamese refuse to admit they have any troops in South Vietnam, although U.S. intelligence reports from Vietnam say Hanoi has virtually stripped its own territory and has the equivalent of 112 divisions in the South.

MOSCOW ARRIVAL

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart arrived in Moscow Wednesday for talks on Vietnam with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

An exchange of views by the two men, who are co-chairmen of the old Geneva conference on peace in the Vietnam area, could restart the conference standby machinery if Hanoi and Washington decide to use it.

Their discussions today were not expected to produce any immediate initiative that could speed up the Paris peace negotiations.

In New York, Haiti asked the UN Security Council for a prompt meeting to consider sanctions against those responsible for the attack. No country was specifically accused.

PORT AU PRINCE (AP)—

President Francois Duvalier's government said Wednesday it has smashed a 35-man force that invaded Haiti Monday, killing 10 and capturing 14. The captives were said to include two of the invasion leaders.

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Copter Crash Kills 23

Disneylanders Die

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-three people, including many who spent a fun-filled day at Disneyland, were killed Wednesday in a fiery helicopter crash in this Los Angeles suburb.

Cause of the crash was not determined immediately, but operators of the regularly-scheduled helicopter said it was a "possible mid-air collision" because another aircraft had been seen in the immediate vicinity.

DISINTEGRATED

Witnesses said the helicopter, en route to Los Angeles from a heliport two blocks from Disneyland, apparently disintegrated in flight.

Wreckage rained onto buildings before the main part of the chopper crashed into a dairy pasture filled with cows and burst into flames. None of the cows was killed.

Identities of the victims were not available immediately.

23 PASSENGERS

The helicopter was reported to have had three crewmen, 20 passengers and regular government mail aboard.

A fireman said all of the bodies were found in the seats of the blackened and twisted wreckage near a heavily-travelled intersection. One witness reported the helicopter developed trouble at an altitude of about 1,500 feet and members of the crew or passengers began jettisoning mail. Then the chopper's rotor flew off.

BOUNCED OFF ROOF

Jack Brady, owner of Western Tooling Co., said the wreckage of the SEILS helicopter "hit our building. It bounced off the roof, leaving some holes, bounced across the street and landed in a dairy."

Charred parts of the plane were scattered throughout the plant, Brady said.

Los Angeles county fire captain Donald Berry said he observed the helicopter seconds before the crash.

'DOWN LIKE ROCK'

"It was coming down like a rock," Berry said. "It was making a big noise on the way. Parts were flying everywhere. There wasn't any fire, but it seemed to be disintegrating as it fell."

Other witnesses reported the helicopter burst into flames when it struck the ground. Deputies said wreckage was scattered for a half-mile north-east of the crash site.

TV Networks Miss Socreds

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC and CTV television networks Wednesday jointly invited four political parties to a national TV debate from 9 to 11 p.m., Sunday, June 9—but left out the Social Credit party, without explanation.

Invitations were sent to the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste parties, whose leaders would be interviewed by a panel of one broadcast journalist each from the CBC English, CBC French and CTV networks.

Questions would be prepared in advance with four-party help. The broadcast would also be carried on CBC radio and made available to all other Canadian broadcasting outlets. It would be covered in both languages with simultaneous translation.

CAMPAIGN '68

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● Stanfield, confident of Saskatchewan seats, looks for new gains in other western provinces.

● Trudeau unanimous choice of applauding crowd to contest his home riding of Mount Royal.

● CBC will review employees' political-participation ban—but not until after June election.

Not Political: Bonner

Port Tenders 'No Problem'

A report that Kaiser Steel Corp., will be responsible for building coal-handling facilities at the Roberts Bank superport presents "no problem whatever," B.C. Harbors Board chairman Robert Bonner said Wednesday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a Vancouver report that the National Harbors Board will call for tenders today for construction of the first phase of the superport development.

The NHB is seeking bids for construction of a three-mile causeway and a 50-acre island located some two miles north of the Tsawwassen ferry slip so first shipments of a \$650,000,000 contract for the export of Fernie coal to Japan can begin moving through Roberts Bank by 1970.

FEDERAL POLICY

The announcement was made by Grant Deachman, Liberal candidate for Vancouver Quadra and MP in the last parliament. He said allowing the California-based Kaiser firm to develop the surface in-

stallations is in line with federal government port policy under which Ottawa provides harbor facilities and lets private enterprise build and operate handling facilities.

Mr. Bonner shrugged off the Liberal candidate's part in the latest event in the long battle by B.C. to win Ottawa's approval for development of Roberts Bank.

COMPLIMENTARY

"Mr. Deachman is a private citizen who is running for office at the moment, which is a noble venture, but my dealings are with the national government and the NHB," he said.

Mr. Bonner said the proposed superport at Roberts Bank would have remained "just a

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National Rate Same as B.C.'s

Medicare Premium Stands

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

British Columbians will be able to obtain coverage under the national medicare scheme starting July 1 from any one of a dozen licensed carriers at what will eventually be a uniform rate of premiums.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, who is responsible for negotiations leading to the province's entry into national medicare, said Wednesday most members of private doctor-approved prepaid medical plans would pay lower premiums.

The new uniform premium rate, which will finally come into effect by July 1, 1969, will be the same as the one now effective in the provincially-subsidized, government-run B.C. Medical Plan. The rate is: single \$5 a month, couples \$10 a month, and families \$12.50 a month.

ALL SERVICES

Geoffrey A. Stewart, chairman of the Medical Commission which will oversee the entire operation of the new medicare scheme in this province, said every licensed carrier must provide all services called for under the national plan from the starting date July 1.

However, he added, carriers which have current contracts with employee groups calling for premium rates differing from the new uniform rate will be allowed to retain them until the contract expires or for a maximum of 12 months.

The only changes being made in the existing pattern of prepaid medical coverage in the province, officials indicated, are those which the federal government insisted upon to meet the requirements of the national scheme.

ORDER APPROVED

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved a 27-page order setting out regulations for operation of the new plan. Agreement on the basis of B.C. entry was reached at an Ottawa meeting May 9 between Mr. Black and federal Health Minister Allan MacEachen.

It allows physicians to opt out of the plan without loss of coverage to their patients and makes no reference to compulsory membership for the public.

Mr. Black told a news conference here Wednesday: "We

Cyclone Toll 1,000

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Official reports Wednesday said the death toll in the May 16 cyclone has passed 1,000 with another 2,000 people missing. More than 10,000 families are reported homeless.

Rebel Chief Persists

Columbia Declares War on Dissidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University president Grayson Kirk declared war on rebel students in the name of peace Wednesday at the school where police arrested 178 students who took over one building and damaged six others earlier in the day.

Mark Rudd, suspended rebel student leader who sparked the revolt, called for renewed action.

Rudd and 176 other students were suspended. About 50 students, 17 policemen and a campus chaplain were injured.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Said Kirk: "All who are genuinely concerned about academic freedom and the rights of students to learn and professors to teach must now see the university is compelled to use all measures necessary to restore peace in the face of continuing and expanding violence."

He said the student suspensions are tantamount to expulsion. The university had made "every effort to avoid imposing drastic penalties" on students but they were not avoidable because the rebellion had become a "political action" — one that goes far beyond student grievances with the university.

Maximum Term Given Brown On Arms Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Black Power militant Rap Brown, 24, was found guilty Wednesday on one count of violating the Federal Firearms Act and sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000.

DEFENCE

The defence, following an impassioned plea for a suspended sentence to "bridge the horrendous gap between white and black people in this country," said it would appeal.

The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell was the maximum.

THE JURY

The jury of six white women, three Negro women and three white men deliberated 8½ hours. It acquitted Brown of violating the act by carrying a gun across state lines while traveling to Louisiana from New York last August while under an arson indictment in Maryland.

SENTENCE

But it convicted him of carrying the gun back to New York Aug. 18 on grounds the indictment had been reported by them.

Defence attorney William Knutler asked for a suspended sentence "for the good of the nation."

"There must come a time when persecution must stop," he said. "For the last few



Brown

Dapper Thieves Get Big Haul

NEW YORK (AP) — Three well-dressed and well-armed men robbed a Queens borough bank of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 Wednesday, police said.



Kirk

Tories Sure Of West

REGINA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said Wednesday he is convinced his party will hold its position essentially in the West in the June 25 federal election.

He said at a news conference after a hard day of campaigning in Yorkton, Melville and Lethbridge that he has not seen anything in Saskatchewan which would cause him anxiety.

All 17 Saskatchewan seats were Conservative in the last Parliament. The province loses four under redistribution.

Stanfield said he expects his party will gain seats in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia as well as in central Canada.

In a major speech in Regina, Stanfield proposed a short-term minimum price for wheat hooked to production costs, to apply during the three-year life of the International Grains Agreement scheduled to take effect July 1.

Canada has ratified the agreement but the United States has not yet done so.

The minimum initial price for the first year of the Conservative plan would be \$1.95 a bushel, the same as set under the international agreement.

Consequently, if the agreement were ratified by all wheat-exporting countries, the Conservative plan would cost the federal treasury nothing in the first year.

If the world wheat price remained unchanged in the second year, western farmers would be reimbursed for part more than half of any increase in production costs.

Conservative party sources said they had no estimate on what the cost to the treasury might be.



Engineer

Bringing his campaign for Tory victory into Saskatchewan, Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield donned railwayman's cap in rail centre of Melville. Today he flies on to Calgary. — (CP)

Political Review —Later

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC board of directors will be asked to review a corporation bylaw barring employees from participating in federal or provincial election campaigns, President George Davidson announced Wednesday.

But he made it clear in a special announcement that the ban will continue in force until after the June 25 federal election.

Another CBC official said there is no intention of applying the bylaw to Romeo LeBlanc, a CBC employee granted leave of absence last year to work as press secretary in the prime minister's office.

The special announcement was issued by the publicly-owned CBC because of controversy that has cropped up during the present federal campaign.

Pierre Given Nod

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau was unanimously nominated Wednesday night as Liberal candidate in the June 25 general election in Mount Royal constituency, which he has represented in the House of Commons since 1965.

A widely applauding crowd of some 3,000 persons jammed the convention hall and overflowed into a parking lot where loudspeakers were set up to carry Trudeau's acceptance speech.

It was expected to be his last public appearance in the constituency before the election.

"I DENY THIS"

Trudeau reiterated a statement he has made several times in his campaign, that he would not make pre-election promises that would involve spending public funds.

He criticized leaders of the other political parties for saying the national economy "is in a bad state."

"I deny this," the prime minister said.

"The budget of the federal government is not in a state than can permit them to promise all kinds of benefits without increasing taxes," he said. "They cannot do it."

Trudeau, first speaking in French, then in English, began his remarks by calling for a more "open" Liberal party. He urged riding associations to recruit actively and set a membership goal at 50,000. The present total is around 30,000.

PARTICIPATION
"While other parties might have a charismatic leader," the prime minister joked, "we do not."

"Ministers in Ottawa can't solve all problems; the people must be made to play a part in the government," he said.

Trudeau called for greater "participatory democracy" as insurance against tyranny and anarchy. He said the Liberals, in their recent decision to call an election, had culled opinion from coast to coast, trying to put the idea of greater public participation into practice.



Trudeau

'Cardboard Cabinet' Attacked

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The "Trudeau image" may react against the Liberal party in the campaign for the June 25 election, New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said.

On the second day of this Northern Ontario tour, Mr. Douglas sniped repeatedly at Prime Minister Trudeau and what he called his "paste and cardboard" cabinet made up of mediocrities.

NO LEFT-WINGER

The Liberal campaign based on Mr. Trudeau's charisma "underestimates the intelligence and serious-mindedness of the Canadian people," Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Trudeau had been portrayed as a left-winger who would make the NDP obsolete, but all the prime minister's statements had shown that he was far from being a left-winger.

LAST MEASURE

Mr. Trudeau had called medical care insurance the last universal social security measure.

The prime minister had also opposed a halt in the shipment of Canadian arms to the United States and had shown himself to be an economic nationalist.

He had opposed the NDP housing program on the grounds that the budget had to be balanced.

Campaign Roundup

Communist Wants in on Debate

From CP Reports

TORONTO — William Kastan, national leader of the Communist Party, said Wednesday he should be allowed to participate in the proposed television debate by party leaders. He will run in the Toronto-area riding of York West.



Douglas

Deputy in Quebec Running as Tory

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson announced Wednesday that Julien Chouinard has resigned as deputy justice minister of Quebec and will seek nomination as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Johnson told reporters outside the legislative assembly he does not know in what riding Mr. Chouinard will seek nomination.

WINNIPEG — Quebec Conservative Marcel Faribault said Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau is a "socialist in disguise and a socialist of the worst kind—a doctrinaire socialist."

The former adviser to Quebec Premier Johnson and a federal candidate said that Trudeau has many blind spots to the needs of Canada.

VANCOUVER — Formation of an executive committee to conduct the federal election campaign for the Liberal party of B.C. has been announced by co-chairman George Van Roggen and Boyd Ferris.

TORONTO — The New Democratic Party is spending \$50,000 to print 50 tons of election campaign literature in the form of an eight-page full-color election magazine that will be distributed to 2,000,000 families from coast to coast.

VANCOUVER — Federal minister of mines and resources,

Jean-Luc Pepin, arrives here today to sign a \$25,000,000 federal-provincial flood control agreement for the Fraser River.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Johnson, at loggerheads over federal-provincial areas of jurisdiction, will both be present at a signing Sunday at Rimouski, Que. of a \$250,000,000 federal-provincial ARDA agreement that is hoped to develop the lower St. Lawrence, Gaspé and Magdalen Island regions of Quebec.

Airline Opens Interior Runs

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Airlines has launched its first flights to the Interior. The airline has inaugurated daily service between Vancouver and Kamloops halfway in the two-hour trip. The airline has also started three weekly flights to the Chilcotin.

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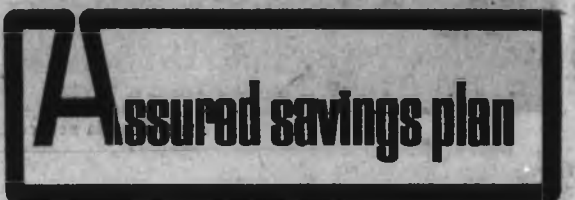
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Alcohol Involved

Slash Speed Limit
Inquest Suggests

COURTENAY — An inquest has suggested a reduction in speed on a road in the Comox area.

The jury suggested Kye Bay Road, a 50 m.p.h. zone, be reduced to 30 m.p.h., and a checkerboard sign be erected at the junction of Wireless Road.

The inquest investigated the death May 4 of Edgar Donald Cormier, 23, in a single-car accident.

Police told the inquest the car came out of a straight stretch onto a curve, left the pavement

sideways leaving 191 feet of skid marks.

Police said the dead man's blood alcohol count was .14 per cent. Liquor was found in the trunk of the car.

Medical evidence showed

death was caused by a broken neck and head injuries.

The jury said factors causing the accident were excessive speed, alcohol, weather conditions, the fact that the dead man was not wearing a seat belt, and a poorly posted road.

Is your child waterproof?
Get with it,
Read details on page 40

Looking Both Ways
In Airline Battle

Fight goes on to keep two-headed plane flying. It is Cessna 336, Skymaster, above, which is owned by Ocean Air Ltd., Port Alberni. A "cease and desist" order has been issued against company by air transport committee over its Port Alberni-Vancouver run. Below, merchant Jack Dunbar holds petition for Reg Lee to sign as businessman support charter company in its struggle for licence. It has until June 7 to show why its temporary licence should not be cancelled. Five-passenger aircraft is used by Ocean Air for charter flights. Its advantage is that if one engine fails, it stays perfectly balanced as it runs on remaining engine.

— (Agnes Flett)

Mediation—By Sanitation

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN—Janitors and maintenance men moved into schools after midnight Tuesday, and began the long cleaning job, to get the school district functioning Wednesday.

The pre-dawn brigade went to work after the school board gave in to union pay demands, and settled a strike of clerks. The trustees moved Tuesday night when they received a message from the Medical Health Officer, threatening to close the schools the next day, because of sanitation problems.

Dr. H. L. Symon of Nanaimo,

Central Vancouver Island Health Officer, informed the board in a letter, "Deteriorating conditions in washrooms and classrooms over the past week can only lead to a health hazard."

"If improvements in hygiene and sanitation are not forthcoming by Wednesday, May 22, I will have no alternative but to

strongly recommend all schools be closed indefinitely until conditions are rectified."

The trustees also received a letter from principals and vice-principals of the district, signed by Grant Garnett, principal of Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School.

Conditions

The letter stated the principals and vice-principals wished to draw the attention of the board to the conditions which existed in the district's schools.

"In some cases the conditions are deplorable," the letter concluded.

Mayor Jim Quail attended the open meeting. He said he had toured three of the elementary schools within the city of Duncan and he had found conditions "deplorable."

Recommend

He said, "As mayor of Duncan and chairman of the health committee, unless a settlement is reached I will have no alternative but to recommend to the health board that the schools within the city of Duncan be closed down."

Superintendent of schools Art Jones, reported he had visited several schools Tuesday, including Duncan elementary, the annex, Mount Prevost, Alexander Elementary and Quamichan Junior secondary.

Plugged

He said he discovered in most cases washrooms were without toilet tissue, paper towels, toilets were plugged, piles of paper were a potential fire hazard, and there was a strong smell in many of the washrooms and schools.

Board Chairman Joe Frumento said he had also visited some of the schools and he stated, "the board is torn between two problems: We are trying to hold the wages down for the benefit of the taxpayers, and on the other hand we are

faced with the well-being of the students."

After the board ratified the joint agreement, maintenance men and janitors were called out at midnight to clean-up the washrooms and classrooms in the district's schools.

Superintendent Jones said Wednesday "the district is almost back to normal."

"The maintenance department and janitors did a splendid job at the schools, and all schools, including the three which were closed were back in operation today."

Agreement

Late Wednesday afternoon, the board and union signed the collective agreement which will give the office workers a 13.5 per cent increase in wages.

Superintendent of buses Dick Price said all buses were operating on schedule Tuesday morning.

During the strike bus drivers, who are members of the IWA, refused to cross the picket lines. Parents were responsible for transporting their children to school.

All Open

All schools in the district were open for operation at the regular time Wednesday. The schools continued operation all last week during the strike, but Tuesday morning three elementary schools were closed and the students were sent home.

Tensor Elementary School closed when the office workers' union, Canadian Union of Public Employees, withdrew a special permit which allowed the hauling of drinking water to the school.

Water

The school's well went dry several weeks ago, and the board's maintenance men have been hauling water until the municipal water hook-up is completed.

CUPE issued a permit on the first day of the strike to allow the hauling of 1,000 gallons a day, but Tuesday the permit was withdrawn.

Parents were telephoned to come to the school and collect the 150 elementary and 50 kindergarten students who attend Tensor.

Sewage

At Drinkwater Elementary, a private contractor, Gus Armand, was reduced a permit Tuesday to empty the school septic tank.

This refusal took the school board by surprise. At an earlier meeting, CUPE representatives had agreed to issue special permits to persons who are needed at schools "for health or safety reasons."

The board had no alternative but to send the 150 students at Drinkwater School home.

Demands

At Gibbins Road Elementary the school was closed because all toilets in the building were plugged.

Most of the trustees agreed the board had no alternative but to give in to the union's demands.

"Our responsibility to the health of our students comes first," Chairman Frumento stated.

City Hall

Arrangements were made for a joint meeting between the board's salary committee and CUPE representatives at the city hall.

Trustee Bruce Davitt asked the union again to consider a compromise, but the union insisted on the award suggested by the conciliation board.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday night, the board and union agreed to the full implementation of the board of conciliation report to take effect immediately.

Trustees' Policy liberal
Without Being Liberal

PORT ALBERNI — Liberal candidate Dick Durante huddled one of the first obstacles on his path when he succeeded in convincing a majority of school trustees to give him leave of absence without pay on his own terms.

He estimated 10 to 14 school days prior to the election, and possibly an occasional day or half-day prior to that.

CAPABLE — Mr. Durante, who is the principal of Eighth Avenue Elementary School, said he had a capable vice-principal, and with his help and the aid of a substitute during his absences, he would be able to handle school matters as usual.

Trustee Earl Foxcroft moved that the leave requested be granted without pay. Trustee Jack Whittall objected vigorously, saying he would be more sympathetic to a request for leave from the present time until after election.

TWO MASTERS — "No man can serve two masters," Mr. Whittall said. "It appears I have been serving three masters, my school, my family and the community for many years," Mr. Durante said.

Trustee Whittall wished to have the matter tabled until the next meeting when Mr. Durante should be able to say exactly how much time he required, but was voted down.

FAITH HELD — Superintendent Bill Gurney agreed it might be easier for the administrators if some definite time could be given, but said he had enough faith in Mr. Durante to go along with his suggestion if that was what he wanted.

Trustee Mark Mosher, notably not a Liberal, said "Mr. Durante is a most conscientious principal. I am sure the school will not suffer. In fact it will be his first consideration."

FREE MAN — Trustee Ron Coull joined Jack Whittall in the belief that a candidate should be free, especially if he is involved in work of a public service nature, during the campaign.

The mixed political bag of

school trustees grew almost hilarious as each trustee who spoke prefaced his remarks with "everyone knows I do not follow Mr. Durante's political party."

But the majority followed Trustee Leo Katla who said "Mr. Durante has been a long-time principal and a good one."

"Obviously his first concern is with the school. I believe he knows better than all of us what is best for the school."

Trustee Bill Beckingham, who had at first agreed to definite term of absence should be set, went along with Mr. Katla.

CONVINCED — "Okay, you've convinced me. I'll go along," he agreed, adding, "Just as long as people don't think I'm a Liberal."

Trustees Whittall and Mosher voted against the motion, while Mr. Whittall asking for his negative vote to be recorded, saying he feared repercussions from the decision.

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Vancouver to Victoria, Nanaimo

Hovercraft Service Gets First Licence

By Fall

Sevenoaks Plans Expansion

Sevenoaks, the treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, has plans for a \$150,000 expansion program which it hopes to complete by this fall.

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, said Tuesday the program involves three new buildings, each similar to an ordinary home, on the Blenkinsop Road campus of the centre. They will replace treatment space lost when fire gutted Sevenoaks' main building in February, 1967, and extend the centre's concept of repairing emotionally damaged children in cottage-type settings.

Each home will have room for eight or nine children plus four or five workers.

Mr. Wright said financing was the only element holding up the development. The plans have been drawn up by architects and approved by the Family and Children's Service directors.

He said he could not be definite as to where the \$150,000 would come from, but "the provincial government has strongly supported us in the past and we hope they may be able to help us with the capital."

Sevenoaks now has 27 children in its care at the Blenkinsop Road site, plus six to eight others in a "senior house" in the Cordova Bay district for children who are almost ready to return to the community.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. of Vancouver has been granted the first licence for operation of a regular passenger-carrying hovercraft service in Canada.

Licensing of the service, which will involve runs between Vancouver and Victoria and Nanaimo, was announced Tuesday by the federal transport department.

JOURNEY TIMES

The company, which previously announced it expected to begin operations 60 days after approval of the licence, is planning six daily Vancouver-Victoria runs and seven daily Vancouver-Nanaimo runs.

The Vancouver-Nanaimo run will take 53 minutes as opposed to the ferry's 110 minutes, and the Vancouver-Victoria run will be 123 minutes, instead of the ferry's 100 minutes for a shorter trip.

The craft will land in either Victoria's Inner Harbor or at Oak Bay Marina.

The marina would provide sheltered waters and a shorter operating time, but would first have to be assured of Pacific Hovercraft's financial stability and receive approval from Oak Bay Council.

LONG SILENT

Bob Wright, operator of the marinas, said the company had not spoken with him since before the hearings five months ago.

Pacific Hovercraft has been training drivers, mechanics and

supporting staff since last fall. Design of its terminals was to have been completed by spring.

The company is planning to purchase the British-built SRN6 vehicle used at Expo last year. It carries 35 passengers and can reach 60 miles an hour.

It is also hoping to purchase two new SRN6 craft at \$410,000 each.

Suggested fare from Vancouver to Victoria is \$8.25 one-way or \$15 return. The fare to Nanaimo may be \$7 one-way or \$13 return.



Sculpture Goes Under Wraps

Now you see it, now you don't is game played by workmen in courtyard of new museum-archives complex. Mas-

sive sculpture was put up and almost immediately covered with tarpaulin, below, which reportedly is to stay on until July 1.—(Jim Ryan)



Another Grade Starting French Classes in Fall

Grade 4 children will start learning French this fall at Macaulay elementary school in Esquimalt, the Greater Victoria school board was told Tuesday.

Even Grade 3 youngsters will start a "French readiness class," said Harold O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction.

The program is the creation of Macaulay principal A. I. (Les) Isaacson, who has been teaching French in his school for several years.

This term children in grades 5, 6, and 7, have been studying oral French, Mr. O'Donnell reported.

He said it is hoped to extend the French program into other elementary schools feeding Esquimalt junior high school. These are Victoria West, Rockheights and Lamson schools.

Special instructional materials are being gathered for the Macaulay program, said Mr. O'Donnell.

Normal-Class Switch Urged

Many Slow Learners 'In Wrong Category'

By BILL STAVDAL

Many learners now in special classes should be returned to the educational mainstream, says a report submitted Tuesday to the Greater Victoria school board.

It suggests some children have been wrongly lumped in classes for the educable mentally retarded because of "staff and administrative pressures, and expediency..."

Of the 272 children now in 17 slow learner classes, only one in three should remain, says the report by E. G. Calbeck, newly-appointed co-ordinator of special educational services.

NORMAL CLASS

Mr. Calbeck, head of the school district's recently-expanded special education division, said in an interview many children with learning problems can perform better in a normal class and aided by remedial teachers.

The school board has not studied the report, and took no action Tuesday.

Last fall the division began an assessment of every child now in classes for educable retarded (EMR), Mr. Calbeck said in his report.

EMR GROUP

In the case of children recommended for EMR classes there are oftentimes pressures exerted by teachers and principals to assign pupils to special classes on the basis of low

achievement and/or behavioral problems," he said.

"It must be stated in honesty that the identification of children who are true trainable mentally retarded or educable mentally retarded is difficult.

"Such factors as cultural deprivation, family neglect or fam-

ily relationships, and sometimes inexplicable child behavioral patterns cause teachers and principals to suspect low mentality resulting in low school achievement."

The children were interviewed individually by Dr. Giuseppe Multari, the school district's psychologist. Dr. Multari reported:

"Results showed that mental capacity had not always been the criterion for placement in EMR classes. Staff and administrative pressures, and expediency had resulted in some transfers to these classes."

GREAT CARE

Dr. Multari recommended periodic re-assessment of children in special classes.

He also urged "great care" in selection of teachers of special classes.

Dr. Multari said: "Empathy, dedication and knowledge of special class educational techniques should not only be assets but essential prerequisites for any teacher of special classes."

ONLY 97

Of the 272 in EMR classes, the report suggests that only 97 remain.

Seventeen should return to regular classrooms without any extra help.

A total of 105 should go to regular classes, supported by special learning assistance classes, says the report.

Stands —Alone

Esquimalt-Saanich Social Crediters Tuesday night haltingly nominated a candidate for the June 25 general election.

Their standard-bearer will be Roy Overton, a 29-year-old carpenter, who was chosen at a nominating convention at Mount View high school.

"Yes, reluctantly I accept," he said in accepting the nomination after the chairman had to repeatedly call for names. "I came down this evening, determined that someone would be nominated, even if it were myself."

Mr. Overton will be campaigning against Progressive Conservative incumbent George Chatterton, David Anderson of the Liberals and Donald Johansen of the NDP.

Pleasant Surprise

Customer's Bite Not Chewable

An Ottawa woman bit off more than she could chew Monday night at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant.

Mrs. James Hackett was visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hackett, 775 Daffodil, when she found a pearl in an order of fried oysters.

"It's tear-shaped and about the size of a pea," said Mrs. Hackett.

"I've heard of things like this happening," she said, but it's still very hard to believe."

She said she would probably have it set in a ring or pendant to save as a souvenir of the occasion. Cooking usually spoils pearls.

A spokesman said a pearl was found in an oyster there soon after the restaurant opened. The restaurant gets its oysters from Sooke's Coast Shellfish company.

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THE COLONIST DAILY

Maple Leaf Foe to Carry Independent Sacred Flag

George Burnham, the 71-year-old foe of Canada's maple leaf flag, announced Tuesday he will be an independent Social Credit candidate in Victoria riding for the June 25 general election.

Mr. Burnham, who lives at 520 Cook, has a 12-point platform which includes restoration of the Red Ensign as Canada's national flag, repeal of the armed forces unification, registration for all workers with pensions for those who are found to be unemployed, and all students over 18 to spend half their time in "defence of Canada training."

Sunset Parade

A sunset ceremony by the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps of Victoria will add color to the Inner Harbor scene on the eve of the Swiftsure Race.

About 150 cadets will take part in the ceremony, which will be presented on the front lawn of the Parliament Buildings at 8:30 p.m. May 31.

Lonely Tars Coming

Pensions for veterans should be pegged to a \$2,000-a-year minimum, single, and \$3,500 for those who are married and, Mr. Burnham said, he stands for preservation of Canada as a Christian land. He added: "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Burnham said he was running as an independent Social Credit because none of the other political parties was doing anything about the new flag.

Two sister ships of the Royal Navy will arrive at Esquimalt Thursday for a week's visit, and on board them will be 800 lonely officers and men.

Few of the crew of the misallied destroyers Fife and Glamorgan have friends in Victoria, and the navy has urged residents to entertain one or several of the visiting British sailors with lunch dinner, drives, fishing trips, or other hospitality.

Arrangements can be made through Lieut. Robin Clark at 322-8211, local 223 or 228.

Both ships will hold open house at HMC Dockyard from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Talking Wins Honors

These three happy girls can forget all about silence is golden saying. For it was talking which won honors for them at the speech contest organized at provincial WCTU convention being held in Port Alberni. From left are

Cindy Newfield, with her silver-plated medal, Grace Mohr, bronze medal and Beryl Goodings, sterling silver medal. They are all from the Alberni Valley. —(Agnes Flett)

Community All Wet, Safety Main Issue

NANAIMO — Children will undergo a waterproofing this summer, as part of a continuous campaign to cut drownings.

Nanaimo school district is sponsoring an aquatic program in co-operation with the Red Cross, and a water safety instructor's course.

Bruce Wallace, district physical education supervisor, announced the program will begin May 23 in the Kinsmen Municipal Pool at Bowen Park and continue to June 25.

The schedule permits three half-hour sessions for all Grade Two, some Grade One and Grade Three pupils, with the exception of one school which will have a one half-hour session.

Body buoyancy, basic propulsion with arms and legs, and deep water orientation and experience will be taught. The training will help provide safety by giving basic water

skill, and by teaching the hazards, yet instilling confidence.

Three Red Cross and two Civic Properties and Recreation instructors will aid Mr. Wallace. Meanwhile, the high school program will introduce survival swimming, staffed by Bob Debuyscher and Don Shore.

Seven groups of students, with two sessions each, will learn self protection and the ability to aid others.

Participation of 1,441 ele-

mentary and 400 secondary students is expected.

From May 27 to June 1, the Red Cross water safety instructor's school at Kinsmen Municipal Pool will also be held.

This course, through the Red Cross and recreation commission, will be instructed by field supervisor Mike Brown, assisted by Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Louise Barbush and Nanaimo Swim Club coaches Don and Linda Shore.

Last year 54,742 people enrolled for this course in B.C.

Trout Winners

CAMPBELL RIVER — Winners in the Lions Club annual trout derby were: Men: 1. Ole Carlson (2 pound 14½ ounces); 2. Bruce Saunders, 3. G. Hamblin. Women: 1. Mrs. D. Bullock (two pounds, nine ounces); 2. and 3. Mrs. Ethel Nuttall. Boys: 1. Fred Harmer (9½ ounces); 2. Eddy Alford. Girls: 1. Maria Worthington (one pound 18 ounces); 2. Francis Alford, 3. Laurie Dawson. Hidden weight prize was won by Peggy Nuttall.

Interior Strike Saps Fund

IWA Plans Alliance of Muscle

IWA second vice-president Del Pratt said Wednesday the big woods union plans an alliance of industrial unions in contract negotiations this year.

He said the recently-ended seventh-month interior strike has left the IWA in a weaker position than at the last bargaining in 1965.

So the IWA has approached the three pulp and paper and one steel-industry union for co-operation that would mean three-quarters of B.C.'s industrial workers are "showing muscle" at the same time.

"This year our resources are no secret," he added. "To get to the same place may take the

co-operation of other unions negotiating at the same time and we have approached them with this in mind."

Less than two weeks ago the IWA ended the seven-month strike in southern interior which is estimated to have cut the union's regional strike fund from more than \$4,000,000 to less than \$1,000,000.

On Tuesday the 28,000 coast wood workers began balloting in a strike vote. The results are expected by May 31.

Talks broke off earlier this month in contract negotiations between the IWA and 126 companies, and employers said the union "might as well" hold a strike vote.

The union seeks a pay increase of 50 cents an hour on a base rate of \$2.76 in a one-year contract. The present contract expires June 16. Employers have made no pay offer.

Mr. Pratt said the IWA had approached the three pulp and paper industry unions, and the United Steelworkers of America, for co-operation.

These unions were all industrial, he said, including all the workers in a particular industry, and their contracts expired at the same time.

The unions, he said, represented a total of about 17,000 men.

Children Find Body In Alert Bay Lot

ALEET BAY—Police Wednesday investigated the death of a 35-year-old woman in this coastal community.

The body was found in a vacant lot by a group of children playing in the midtown area. Police said it had apparently been there three or four days.

Further details, including the name of the dead woman were not available.

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GROWING MOUNTAIN of garbage cars out of parking lot in centre of strike-hit Paris.—(AP)

Cabinet Wins, Riots Go On

PARIS (AP) — With an 11-vote margin, President Charles de Gaulle's government repulsed a drive in the National Assembly Wednesday night to oust a cabinet battered by student upheavals and paralyzing country-wide strikes.

But only hours after Gaullist Premier Georges Pompidou won the confidence test, thousands of students swarmed to within 100 yards of the Assembly in new protest demonstrations. (See also Page 3)

MEETING CONTUES

Hundreds of armed and helmeted riot police quickly surrounded the Palais Bourbon where the Assembly continued to meet after the tense motion received the support of 283 deputies. 11 More of the required simple majority of 244 votes.

The authorities turned down a request for the students to hold a meeting at the building.

Approval of the motion would have forced Pompidou and his cabinet to resign and de Gaulle to find a new premier. While the term of de Gaulle as president runs until 1972 and was not at stake in the building, a defeat for Pompidou would have staggered the 77-year-old soldier-statesman.

SPEECH FRIDAY

De Gaulle is due to address the nation Friday night on the upheaval that has killed 8,000 workers.

A hint of what he will say came in a call by one of his ministers, following the assembly vote, for "all those who oppose anarchy" to group around the government.

The student group, some 5,000 strong, had marched from the Latin Quarter to the Assembly to protest a government ban on the return to France of student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, who was on a speaking trip in Amsterdam Wednesday.

AMNESTY ISSUE

The students moved to the Assembly building as deputies were discussing a government-proposed bill to give amnesty to students who had been arrested for rioting early this month.

After milling about only 100 yards from the Assembly the students dispersed.

The vote came after Pompidou had declared his willingness to open negotiations with the labor unions over wages and other benefits and to make reforms in university teaching methods, which the students claim are outdated.

APPARENT REFERENCE

In a speech before the vote, Pompidou asserted that the student agitation had been influenced by foreigners, an apparent reference to Cohn-Bendit, a German Jew.

In Amsterdam, Cohn-Bendit told a student meeting he considers it his duty to try to get back to France to fight Gaullism.

The premier helped to defeat

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Recess in Paris

Hanoi Envoy Hints Talks Might Fail

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam recessed their preliminary peace talks until Monday after the Hanoi delegation for the first time suggested Wednesday the possibility that these discussions might fail.

In calm tones but with acid words the two delegations once again declined to budge from stated positions. (See also Page 3)

The leader of the Hanoi delegation, Xuan Thuy, asserted:

"In the event these official conversations do not conclude with results, the American side

must bear the full and entire responsibility."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not take Thuy's statement as an implied threat to break off the talks.

PAVING WAY

"It is a statement of position, preparing the way for the position to take if, for any reason, the talks did fail," said William J. Jordan, the American spokesman. "If the talks should fail, the people of the world will make their own judgment."

But the way the U.S. spokesman described the session, he left the impression the Americans felt they were sparing with words. The North Vietnamese refuse to admit they have any troops in South Vietnam, although U.S. intelligence reports from Vietnam say Hanoi has virtually stripped its own territory and has the equivalent of 112 divisions in the South.

MOSCOW ARRIVAL

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart arrived in Moscow Wednesday for talks on Vietnam with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

An exchange of views by the two men, who are co-chairmen of the old Geneva conference on peace in the Vietnam area, could restart the conference standby machinery if Hanoi and Washington decide to use it.

Their discussions today were not expected to produce any immediate initiative that could speed up the Paris peace negotiations.

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PARAMOUNT, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-three people, including many who spent a fun-filled day at Disneyland, were killed Wednesday in a fiery helicopter crash in this Los Angeles suburb.

Cause of the crash was not determined immediately, but operators of the regularly-scheduled helicopter said it was a "possible mid-air collision" because another aircraft had been seen in the immediate vicinity.

DISINTEGRATED

Witnesses said the helicopter, en route to Los Angeles from a heliport two blocks from Disneyland, apparently disintegrated in flight.

Wreckage rained onto buildings before the main part of the chopper crashed into a dairy pasture filled with cows and burst into flames. None of the cows was killed.

Identities of the victims were not available immediately.

20 PASSENGERS

The helicopter was reported to have had three crewmen, 20 passengers and regular government mail aboard.

A fireman said all of the bodies were found in the seats of the blackened and twisted wreckage near a heavily-travelled intersection. One witness reported the helicopter developed trouble at an altitude of about 1,500 feet and members of the crew or passengers began jettisoning mail. Then the chopper's rotor flew off.

BOUNCED OFF ROOF

Jack Brady, owner of Western Tooling Co., said the wreckage of the SE15S helicopter "hit our building. It bounced off the roof, leaving some holes, bounced across the street and landed in a dairy."

Charred parts of the plane were scattered throughout the plant, Brady said.

'DOWN LIKE ROCK'

"It was coming down like a rock," Brady said. "It was making a big noise on the way. Parts were flying everywhere. There wasn't any fire, but it seemed to be disintegrating as it fell."

Other witnesses reported the helicopter burst into flames when it struck the ground. Deputies said wreckage was scattered for a half-mile north-east of the crash site.

Five Years, Fine

Maximum Term Given Brown On Arms Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Black Power militant Rap Brown, 24, was found guilty Wednesday on one count of violating the Federal Firearms Act and sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000.

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The defence, following an impassioned plea for a suspended sentence to "bridge the horrendous gap between white and black people in this country," said it would appeal.

The sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell was the maximum.

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The jury of six white women, three Negro women and three white men deliberated 1½ hours. It acquitted Brown of violating the act by carrying a gun across state lines while traveling to Louisiana from New York last August while under an arson indictment in Maryland.

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But it convicted him of carrying the gun back to New York Aug. 18 on grounds the indictment had been reported by then.

Defence attorney William

TV Networks Miss Socreds

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC and CTV television networks Wednesday jointly invited four political parties to a national TV debate from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday, June 9—but left out the Social Credit party, without explanation.

Invitations were sent to the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, New Democratic and Creditiste parties, whose leaders would be interviewed by a panel of one broadcast journalist each from the CBC English, CBC French and CTV networks.

Questions would be prepared in advance with four-party help. The broadcast would also be carried on CBC radio and made available to all other Canadian broadcasting outlets. It would be covered in both languages with simultaneous translation.

The Liberal, Conservative and NDP leaders would make brief opening statements while the Creditiste statement would be made later. The Liberals already have accepted the invitation.

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- CBC will review employees' political-participation ban—but not until after June election.

National Rate Same as B.C.'s

Medicare Premium Stands

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

British Columbians will be able to obtain coverage under the national medicare scheme starting July 1 from any one of a dozen licensed carriers at what will eventually be a uniform rate of premiums.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, who is responsible for negotiations leading to the province's entry into national medicare, said Wednesday most members of private doctor-approved prepaid medical plans would pay lower premiums.

The new uniform premium rate, which will finally come into effect by July 1, 1969, will be the same as the one now effective in the provincially-subsidized, government-run B.C. Medical Plan. The rate is: single \$5 a month, couples \$10 a month, and families \$12.50 a month.

ALL SERVICES

Geoffrey A. Stewart, chairman of the Medical Commission which will oversee the entire operation of the new medicare scheme in this province, said every licensed carrier must provide all services called for under the national plan from the starting date July 1.

However, he added, carriers which have current contracts with employee groups calling for premium rates differing from the new uniform rate will be allowed to retain them until the contract expires or for a maximum of 12 months.

The only changes being made in the existing pattern of prepaid medical coverage in the province, officials indicated, are those which the federal government insisted upon to meet the requirements of the national scheme.

ORDER APPROVED

The provincial cabinet Tuesday approved a 21-page order setting out regulations for operation of the new plan. Agreement on the basis of B.C. entry was reached at an Ottawa meeting May 9 between Mr. Black and Federal Health Minister Allan Rock.

It allows physicians to opt out of the plan without loss of coverage to their patients and makes no reference to compulsory membership for the public.

Mr. Black told a news conference here Wednesday: "We

Not Political: Bonner

Port Tenders 'No Problem'

A report that Kaiser Steel Corp., will be responsible for building coal-handling facilities at the Roberts Bank superport presents "no problem whatever," B.C. Harbors Board chairman Robert Bonner said Wednesday.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on a Vancouver report that the National Harbors Board will call for tenders today for construction of the first phase of the superport development.

The NHB is seeking bids for construction of a three-mile causeway and a 50-acre island located some two miles north of the Tsawwassen ferry slip so first shipments of a \$850,000,000 contract for the export of Fernie coal to Japan can begin moving through Roberts Bank by 1970.

FEDERAL POLICY

The announcement was made by Grant Deachman, Liberal candidate for Vancouver Quadra and MP in the last parliament. He said allowing the California-based Kaiser firm to develop the surface in-

stalations is in line with federal government port policy under which Ottawa provides harbor facilities and lets private enterprise build and operate handling facilities.

Mr. Bonner shrugged off the Liberal candidate's part in the latest event in the long battle by B.C. to win Ottawa's approval for development of Roberts Bank.

COMPLIMENTARY

"Mr. Deachman is a private citizen who is running for office at the moment, which is a noble venture, but my dealings are with the national government and the NHB," he said.

Mr. Bonner said the proposed superport at Roberts Bank would have remained "just a

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Cyclone Toll 1,000

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Official reports Wednesday said the death toll in the May 19 cyclone has passed 1,000 with another 2,000 people missing. More than 10,000 families are reported homeless.

Rebel Chief Persists

Columbia Declares War on Dissidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University president Grayson Kirk declared war on rebel students in the name of peace Wednesday at the scared school where police arrested 178 students who took over one building and damaged six others earlier in the day.

Mark Rudd, suspended rebel student leader who sparked the

revolt, called for renewed action.

Kirk broke a week of silence to tell a news conference as many students as necessary would be suspended to "restore peace" to the school. Seven buildings were damaged by vandalism and fire early Wednesday by an angry mob of nearly 2,000.

Rudd and 176 other students were suspended. About 50 students, 17 policemen and a campus chaplain were injured.

Rebel students burned the life work of a history professor they considered unsympathetic to their cause.

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Said Kirk: "All who are genuinely concerned about academic freedom and the rights of students to learn and professors to teach must now see the university is compelled to use all measures necessary to restore peace in the face of continuing and expanding violence."

He said the student suspensions are tantamount to expulsion. The university had made "every effort to avoid imposing drastic penalties" on students but they were not avoidable because the rebellion had become a "political action" one that goes far beyond student grievances with the university.



Brown



Kirk